# INVESTIGATION OF 'MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN'S' DEATH ORDERED BY CHIEF JUSTICE OF CHICAGO COURT

# Four Are Killed in Naval Ambulance Airplane WILL SEEK ORDER

# ON HITTING WATER Elated Because He Gave It to Friend To Distribute Pro-

Probable Existence of Buenos Aires, December 23.—Father ous Accident.

PLANE WAS BRINGING PATIENT TO HOSPITAL

Two of Victims Died From Drowning, While Other Two Were Killed a piece of bad luck." by Propeller Blade.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HUGE DIVIDENDS Norfolk, Va., December 23 .- Three navy men and a civilian met death this afternoon when a naval ambulance seaplane, returning from Hatteras, off the North Carolina coast, with a hospital patient swamped at the Hampton Roads naval air station

The dead are: E. M. Keyser and A. S. Manwaring, chief petty officers; P. S. Gavin, a hospital ap prentice, and Uriah B. Williams, Jr., Millions in Surplus Earnof Buxton, N. C. Williams was being brought to a Norfolk hospital for treatment for pneumonia.

U. B. Williams, Sr., father of the civilian victim of the wreck; Lieuten ant W. B. Gwin, pilot, and a radio operator and a mechanic escaped.

Hole Caused Wreck.

The wreck was attributed to probable existence of a hole in the bow have been waiting patiently for 10 of the plane, which allowed the water years, today received notice of divito rush into the forward part of the dend resumptions, or extra dividends, airship when it glided to the water totaling nearly \$4,000,000 bringing at the landing station. Only the for- the total number of such payments ward portion of the plane was inun-announced throughout the country to escape aft, were struck by the pro- and the aggregate sum involved into wife, asking her to leave the city with pellers and killed. The other victims hundreds of millions of dollars. vere drowned.

pectady, N. Y.

First Serious Accident. air station more than a year ago, the Anaconda stock on the New York Many patients from coast guard sta- exchange.

The plane's nosedive beneath the surface of the landing station was witnessed from the shore. At the pict, a motorboat was waiting to assist in landing the sick man and the crew of the plane. This boat sped to the assistance of the distressed plane, rescuing the four swimmers who managed to dive clear of the plane. The bodies of the wreck

Resumes Dividends.

Today's extra distribution adds nearly \$825,000 to the total amount of the stockholders' checks are sted last night for writing threats. Sirro, 20-year-old seaman who was arrested last night for writing threats to poisoning his wife that he might marry Mrs. Sweetin, who is accused of the Philip Rhinelander, demanding \$50,000, and the crew of the plane. This boat sped to the assistance of the distressed plane, rescuing the four swimmers who managed to dive clear of the propellers. The bodies of the wreck

Resumes Dividends.

Lord and Taylor stockholders, who propellers. The bodies of the wreck victims were recovered within a few

The cause of the disaster will be the subject of an inquiry through of-cial channels. Captain Cocke, commanding officer of the Hampton Road air station, expressed the belief that the accident was due to a hole in the bow. His theory was based on the manner in which the plane became submerged.

"It appeared," he said, "that there

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#### Opportunity's Kmock

#### Little By Little

Progress has always been more dependent on sureness than on speed. Steady advance on a set goal has been the way of accomplishment. Success has been most often on the side of perseverance.

Keep clear the relation between your final ambition and the work you are doing to-day. Never let aspiration throw you out of harmony with necessary details. Step by step takes a persistent man

You must measure up to many small duties before you for large ones. after day you are building your own equipment for fu-

A saving here and a saving there through The Constitu-tion's Classified Ads amounts to a good sum in a year's

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to Friend To Distribute Proceeds Among Poor.

Hole in Bow, Letting in Miguel Gomez, a Catholic priest attached to the Argentine navy, pur-Water, Blamed for Seri- chased No. 32,212 in the national Christmas lottery, which Tuesday won 2.000,000 pesos (nearly \$800,000). After buying the ticket, however,

> ing him to distribute any proceeds which there might be to the poor in he provinces. The priest now appears to be elated because he did not keep the ticket.

> "Two million pesos would give me a headache," he said. "I have no desire to be a millionaire. I've escaped

# CAUSE SURPRISES

ings Go to Owners of Is Checked Up.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, December 23.-Thousands of stockholders, some of whom Two of the navy men, trying since November 1 above the 400 mark bring about a reconciliation with his

Manwaring and Keyser lived in was the resumption of payments, sus- vorce and remarriage. His second Norfolk; Gavin's home was in Sche- pended since last February, by the bride Anaconda Copper Mining company, ing to the support of his first wife and directors of which authorized pay-The accident was the first of se- ment of 75 cents a share, or a total rious consequences that has oc of \$2,250,000 on the outstanding source of the package of Christmas curred since aerial hospital service common stock. Arnouncement of the things, including the alleged poison for isolated regions of the Virginia directors' action was followed by an and North Carolina coasts was in advance of more than 2 points to augurated at the Hampton Roads 44 1-2, a new high for the year, in

tions and villages near Cape Hat- The American Can company, which teras have been brought to Norfolk pays five per cent regularly, declared hospitals in that time by naval sea- an extra dividend of \$2, an extra planes. U. B. Williams, Sr., father of \$1 having been declared last Febof the drowned patient, is a retired ruary. Today's extra distribution

Western railway, which is controlled by the New Haven, announced a divi-dend of one per cent, the first since in Battery Park last night after h Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

# 4 OTHERS ESCAPE Catholic Priest SECOND WIFE HELD Big Christmas Assured Rich and Poor; JUSSERAND SPEECH Draws \$800,000 AS PLANE SWAMPS Lottery Ticket FOR ALLEGED PLOT Santa Claus Ready for Trip to Atlanta UPON FRENCH DEB

One Near Death After Eating Candy Intended for Son of Husband by Former Marriage.

Father Gomez gave it to a friend, ask- MISSISSIPPI WOMAN MAKES STRONG DENIAL

> Candy Sent in Mail Alleged To Have Been Coated With Small Particles of Poison.

Olean, N. Y., December 23 .- A warrant was issued here today, charging attempted murder in the case of Miss Harriet Mosier, who is in a critical condition because of having eaten poisoned candy sent in the mail. The warrant charges Mrs. Hilma Ensminger, of Columbia, Miss., with the crime. Police Chief John C. Dempsey tonight wired the sheriff of Marion the choir of All Saints' church. county, Miss., asking him to make the

furnished by the police and County Stocks as 1924 Business Prosecutor Laidlaw. Hilma Ensminger is the second wife of George E. Ensminger, a professional golfer. Ensminger's first wife, Marjorie, from whom he was divorced last June. lives at the Mosier home with her 6-yearold son, to whom the candy was sent in a Christmas package.

Sought Reconciliation. Ensminger, according to relatives here, returned to Olean last Christmas, after he had been absent for several months, and at that time tried to him. She refused and word was re-The biggest surprise of the day ceived last June of Ensminger's diman. Ensminger had been contribut-

candy. The wrapper bore the name

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#### ADMITS ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL MRS. VANDERBILT

ward him the \$50,000 demanded, according to the complaint filed in poof payments by the declaration of a dividend of \$2.50 on the common stock. The New York, Ontario & lice court. Sirro, whose home was in who put poison in his dinner pail." Fresno, Cal., but who lately has been

# Train Waits Thirty Minutes

# To Carry Bride to Wedding Sweetin, she attorney pointed his finger at her and cried: "And this wom

Waits on No Man' said nothing about woman of a few words and a yard-

limited, a combination of all-steel called a special meeting of the board and Mrs Sweetin that led to "a comequipment, which travels faster than a of strategy. Broadway debutante, hesitated for a Result: One full-sized coach was few minutes Tuesday at Charlotte, tacked on the second-section of the TWO U. S. JUDGES N. C., Miss Ruby Smith, of Dallas, train-No. 37. Southern railway-and Texas, who hadn't had a breath of orders were handed out to hold the fresh Dixie air since she left the big first section at Atlanta. town, dropped off the flyer and started Stock in the Christmas eve nuptials

a morning constitutional. ried Christmas eve at a special holiday ceremony. When Miss Smith got off the rattler at Charlotte to grab a few slices of new ozone, Miss May Weir, also of Dallas, her maid-of-honor-tobe at the wedding ceremonies, accom-

"And the first thing you know," as Miss Smith out-of-breathed it later.
"all we saw of our train was four dollars worth of smoke and a lot ot

"Lost, at Charlotte, N. C., one firstclass bride and one A No. 1 brides-

fast railroad trains and strategic ful of action. Especially railroad He recited the early history of rides and bridesmaids-to-be.
So when the New York-New Orleans

went up preciptibly.

Special Christmas services will be held in practically all Atlanta churches, and musical pro-during this week, has made a public grams will be the chief feature of the service. Above are shown Wilton Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hopkins, and Billy Sterne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, two members of

# The warrant was issued by City Judge D. W. Keating on information

Attorney Pleads for Two Be Given Limit in Pun-

mer clergyman, and Mrs. Elsie Sweet- of Thursday. in, jointly charged with the poison son, relatives said.

No attempt was made to hide the murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, went to the jury late tonight. Mt. Vernon, Ill., December 23 .-Prosecutor Joseph Allen ended the state summation against Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin late Tuesday with a dramatic flourish when he leaned over the jury box and shout ed: "You agreed to impose the death penalty if we proved them guilty. I

now ask you to inflict that penalty. The case was expected to go to the New York, December 23.—Bern jury in a few hours, and the former

Resumes Dividends.

Lord and Taylor stockholders, who had not received a dividend since light were notified of a resumption of violence and bodily harm against husband of Mrs. Sweetin "had slaved of worked in mine puts". in order to furnish a home for a wife Children Show Fright.

As he paced the floor in front of the jury the children of the accused woman looked at him with pale and frightened faces. Hight's two daugh ters took seats beside their accused father as the attorney began his ad-dress. They wept. Hight himself dress. They wept. Hight him stirred uncomfortably in his ch. Mrs. Sweetin showed no emotion. on, whom Sweetin had slaved for, ad ministered poison to him when he was on his death bed, and she stood and wetched him suffer until he died."
The attorney then turned to Hight small town preacher, and told the story of the love affair between him

### NAMED TO ASSIST SIBLEY ON DOCKET

spiracy to murder their mates."

To relieve the heavy docket, two Incidentally, Miss Smith was on her way to New Orleans, where she was to meet her fiance, Charles McCombs, second section could possibly dust the porthern Georgia in the day.

No. 1 section of train No. 37 reached additional judges have been designed to serve at the January term of United States district court for two days. way to New Orleans, where she was to meet her fiance, Charles McCombs, Dallas attorney. They were to be married Christmas eve at a special holiday ried Christmas eve at a special holiday which was proved the court of Alabama who will be a special holiday of the court of Alabama who will be a special holiday of the court of Alabama who will be a special holiday with the court of Alabama who will be a special holiday of the court of the c contrary notwithstanding.

But this is Christmas, or will be, and a Christmas eve wedding, and a Christmas eve wedding, and a bridegroom waiting at the old station in New Orleans, and so forth and so serve for two weeks, it was stated. serve here for about a week beginning

St. Nick's twin-six is all lubricated p an rearin' to roar into Atlanta at nidnight tonight.

Judging from the unleashed optimism and enthusiasm that comes from big business, bumper crops, happy homes and peace and good will among us all, there most assuredly is a Santa Claus.

This is the day when unpunctual Christmas shoppers tear up their lists and charge into the free-for-all scramble to remember those who either might have stood forgotten, or else Hours That Pair Shall played safe and hurled the spirit of the occasion before the deadline.

When they close the big stores, the little stores and all of the downtown shops tonight they will look like a newspaper office at press time-and Mount Vernon, Ill., December 23. then the weary clerks will speed home-

ern metropolis. All during December, according to employees and officials,

bout retrenchment and this nation tightening up" are all wet. Even in pushed over the modern mahogany. in Atlanta this year would make a said. county politician look like a "dog" at Another group named in the indictthe Belmont handicap.

the kiddies will be put to bed to wait Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Likely Christmas, :: BONUSES RANGE FROM 5 TO 15 PER CENT ::

#### Rain Scheduled for Today, With Clearing Skies for Thursday.

forecast for Georgia revives hopes of market since November 4. would almost ruin their celebration of

agreeable weather of the winter to earnings during the last year. date. Temperatures which clung All the stock exchange employees 7 per cent, Standard Paul Trust around the freezing point all day and were generously remembered, due accompany issued no figures, but a sub-count which made every footstep upon count being taken of the overtime stantially greater amount was paid

# One Woman Included in

The Fulton county grand jury Tuesof Thursday.

Busy Scenes at Postoffice.

The main postoffice today will probably handle more matter of all indicted was a woman, Miss Kathryn indicted was a woman, Miss Kathryn in reason why France should not be to receive an annuity of \$8,000. Since classifications than it ever has before McDonald. All of those indicted are given easier terms.

New York operators according to the in the history of this growing south. New York operators, according to the indictments.

Those who were named in the in records have been dropping by the dictments included Miss McDonald wayside like progressive politicians at and John V. McIntyre, members of the firm of McDonald & Co.: These bimbos who have been wailing Carlisle Rountree, Earl McGugan and Winfield Scott Norris, of the firm of Norris & Company, New York: John the wet and balmy pre-war days there S. Oliver and B. J. Houghton, comwas never so much ready cash being prising the firm of Oliver & Houghton; Martin and Israel Goulko, oper-The money spent for Christmas gifts ating as Martin & Company, it was the city have announced that no gas

ating as Patton & Company, the indictment states. Frank Domo, and warehouses for three days—through Saturday, December 27. They dictment states. Tonight in many homes throughout dictment states. Frank Domo, another indicted, was said to operate as through Saturday, December 27. The are Sciple Sons, Cromer & Thornton DeJarnette Supply company, B. Mif parties and social functions fitting to the time and place. But in most homes where there are young ones, the lights will be dimmed early and A. M. Russell, other indicted, was said to operate as DeJarnette Supply company, B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, R. O. Campbell Coal company, Fulton Lime & Cement company, and V. H. Kriegand A. M. Russell, other indicted, was said to operate as DeJarnette Supply company, B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, R. O. Campbell Coal company, Fulton Lime & Cement company, and V. H. Kriegand A. M. Russell, other indicted, was said to operate as possible for the company of th Wilson & Company. Neal Dougherty shaber & Son.

A. M. Russell, others indicted, were said to operate as Dougherty & Russell, and Eugene and Chet Clarke, as Clarke & Company.

A. Clarke & Company.

# KINDLY RECEIVED

American Officials, However, Want France To Understand Only Congress Can Modify Terms. Largest Beneficiaries Un-

BRITISH DEBT TERMS DO NOT FIX PRECEDENT

Revival of French Debt volve Allied Meeting in Paris Next Month.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, D. C., December 23. mbassador Jusserand, on the eve of leaving America, has talked twice with Secretary Mellon about France's debt to the United States, and later, address in which he referred to his court tomorrow for an order for exconversations with Mellon, and repeated that France wants time, but prosecutor said that specialists, includultimately will pay.

The reaction of American officials e this is entirely kindly. They hink, however, that it is desirable or the French government to know that only congress can modify the s the one aspect of our government which foreigners seem to find most he was 4 years old. difficult to grasp. Failure to understand it has been responsible for Pope, his childhood sweetheart, to fields other than the foreign debts.

Congress Final Arbiter. Congress has created a debt commission, including Secretary Mellon, McClintock, however,

atternoon returned nineteen ad payment to France different from Shepherds. Mrs. Shepherd had been

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#### AUTOISTS WARNED TO PURCHASE GAS FOR CARS TODAY

Automobile drivers Tuesday were warned to see that their tanks are amply supplied with gas today as filling and service stations throughout or oil will be sold on Christmas day.

A number of dealers in building he Belmont handicap.

Ments was Edward L. Patton, Gerry material have announced their intention of closing their business houses

# Colder Weather Santa Claus Proves No Myth Wednesday night: Thursday clearing and colder; fresh to strong northeast and east shifting to northwest BONUSES RANGE FROM 5 TO 15 PER CENT Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Rain Wednesday and Wednesday night: Thursday clearing and colder; fresh to strong northeast and east shifting to northwest winds.

# Says Forecaster To Wall Street Employees

BY ROBERT E. GARST. New York, December 23 .- Santa the first bull Christmas since 1898.

enormous number was slighted, althe day.

The Washingtor forecast for the two days reads: "Rain Wednesday with others. At the brokerage firm with others. At the brokerage firm all of which gave 10 per cent of the though the benevolent gentleman was and Wednesday night; Thursday of Dominick and Dominick, he left a annual salary of each employee, clearing and colder."

100 per cent bonus for employees, Bonbright & Co., gave 8 per cent bonus for employees, Bonbright & Co., gave 8 per cent bonus for employees. Tuesday furnished the most dis-matching dollar for dollar their Chatham and Phenix National bank

Claus is no myth in Wall street.

With his gift-sack crammed full Shortly after Dewey's victory at Ma
Dry temperature.. 30 with his gift-sack crammed tuln nila became known that year, the he scampered through the stock ex bulls went on a rampage which conchange and brokerage houses Tues bulls went on a rampage which con-While C. F. von Herrmann. local day, distributing handsome green and forecaster, Tuesday promised rain for yellow-backed Christmas presents ree was erected on the floor of the yellow-backed Christmas presents exchange, champagne flowed freely, weather 7 p.m. [12 first product of the product Atlanta today, with more rain prob-able Christmas day, the Washington have been keeping tab on the boom and extreme conviviality marked the ATLANTA, rain ..... exchange's business on December 23. Rating high in the list of banks Bottalo, snow Atlantans who feel that a rainy day Hardly a single employee of the which gave their clerks a substantial bonus are the Metropolitan Trust

of bonuses followed on the heels of

5 per cent, Standard bank from 2 to New

in New Orleans, and so forth and so on, hence—on, hence—The first section, which is the only section that turns its nose New Orleans-ward, was held up in Atlanta half an hour at that Miss Smith (and her maid of honor, Miss Weir) could make the connection and the wedding—Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Serve for two weeks, it was stated. Official designation of the two diages was filed in the clerk's office the treacherous streets a source of danger called forth reserves of fortification. In the wind sought to preserve the proper spirit of the holiday season. The lowest thermometer reading for the busy with civil cases, it was pointed on Page 4, Column 5.

Tain which made every footstep upon the treacherous streets a source of the two half and hour street that has been necessary to keep up with the hectic pace of the market since the presidential election. In the who sought to preserve the proper size the presidential

# TO EXHUME BODY.

Death Certificate of Wealthy Youth Gave Typhoid Fever as Cause of His Demise.

ANONYMOUS LETTER HINTS POISONING

der Will in New Mexico. Fiancee Was Given Only \$8,000 Annuity.

Chicago, December 23 .- An investigation into the death of William Mc-Clintock, known as "the millionaire Discussion Seen To In- orphan," who died three weeks ago while his childhood sweetheart stood by his bedside with a marriage license which was never used, was started today at the instigation of Chief Justice

Harry Olson of the municipal court. Judge Olson, a friend of the Mc-Clintock family, summoned State's Attorney Crowe to his office and after a long conference Mr. Crowe said his assistants will ask Judge Jacob Hopkins, chief justice of the criminal humation of McClintock's body. The ing Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, a specialist in contagious diseases, would examine

the body

Dies of Typhoid Fever. According to the death certificate, McClintock died of typhoid fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. tands. This supremacy of congress Shepherd, with whom he had lived since the death of his mother when

Shortly before his death, Miss Isabelle good many things going badly in whom he was engaged, hurried to the county building to obtain a marriage license, expecting to marry him despite

Additional List of True which is authorized to negotiate with ered consciousness and the minister our debtors. These negotiations must who was to have officiated at the Bills-Defendants Rep- be reported to congress and any ar- wedding preached his funeral sermon. resent New York Firms. rangement arrived at becomes valid An investigation disclosed that the only after congress has ratified it. 21 year-old youth had made a will The question to the front of discussion just now is whether congress would be willing to grant terms of persons asserting themselves relatives of the wealthy orphan have filed

> claims for a share in the estate. Extensive Investigation Made. Judge Olson said he had started his investigation into the boy's death immediately after his demise, but he refused to state what caused him to become suspicious. He said his investigation had simply progressed sufficiently that he felt it was a matter for the state's attorney to pursuc. The Shepherds, it was reported, are now in Albuquerque, N. M., where they went last Friday, supposedly to remain until February 18, when a contest suit started by disappointed cousins of the orphan millionaire is to be heard here.

be heard here. Shepherd, according to Judge Ol-Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

The Weather RAIN.

Washington-Forecast:

Local Weather Report.

Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 93 Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 5.78 7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

TWO HELD FOR KILLING | case of Meyer Robinson, Sharp's al- \$2,000. Robinson was held as a ma-IN SAVANNAH CASE leged companion, who was charged terial witness for the state and his with robbing Lightfoot's stable, Judge bond fixed at the same amount. John E. Schwarz, in police court this

Savannah, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—After a preliminary hearing in the case of Lewis Lightfoot jury on the charge of murder, and ing Ed Sharp, negro, on the Louismile road last Friday night, and the FROM MAIL POUCH

approximately \$60,000 were from a registered vail pouch at the Louisville & Nashville station here last Wednesday night, according to report made public today. Federal agents were informed that the sack was singled out from others piled on



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Moscow, December 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Although Trotzky ow is out of the political arena and far removed from the bitter party of strife, attacks upon him, both from within and without the communist party continues unceasingly.

No man in American public life, even during the heat of the bitterest election campaigns, has had to face such a merciless fire of censure and condemnation as has been directed against the soviet war chief for the last six weeks. All the sins and shortcomings and failures of the bolshevik regime have been visited upon

Throughout the fusifiade Trotzky remains silent, alone and broken in the resort in the Caucasus, where he has gone to restore his health. Al-though he is in admittedly poor though he is in admittedly poor physical shape, no note of sympathy is heard for the man who hitherto has ranked as next only in fame and power to Lenine.

Not Banished.

It is inaccurate to say that Trotzky has either been expelled from the communist party or banished from effice, as freign dispatches have an nounced. The present campaign against him is confined wholly to literary politics, which probably will continue until the communist party continue until the communist parts congress in March, which will pro-nounce final judgment on his alleged heresy in departing from the ortho-dox come nit principles and viola-tions the party discipline. Whatever the issue may be, some time probably will elapse before he returns to his

An interesting aspect of the presstage of the campaign is the fact that the attacks are directed toward Trotzky's personal characteristics and his numerous dissensions with the communist party during the last seven years, which are now revealed.

Various bolshevik leaders have made known for the first time that Trotzky tendered his resignation many times—whenever the central committee of the party attempted to interfere in any branch of his activities, especially in his administra-tion of military measures during the civil war. In no case was his resigsubmit to party instructions.

Coincidental with the discussions of his theories and practices of the revolutions, efforts are being made to destroy his personal popularity among the masses and the red army by making it appear that his part in the bolshevik upheaval was a relatively minor one as compared with the collective effort of the communist party as a whole.
So thoroughly is the campaign

against him that no phase of his political life is spared in order to convince the peasants, workers and soldiers of his alleged lack of su-premacy during the revolution. Personal Ambition Scored. Stalin, Kameneff, Bukharin, Zino-vieff, Kalinin and other communist

wirters have allotted among writers have allotted among themselves the task of showing all ranks of communists not only Trotzky's political misconceptions and fallacies as they see them, but also the fact, as they allege, that in all his acts the war minister has been guided by mere personal ambition.

While one group of these writers oncentrates its attacks upon questions relating to the peasantry, the second group directs its arrows egainst Trotzky's personal popularity, and the third focuses the public line-light upon the differences which arose between the war minister and the communist party in matters of mili-tary policy. All these groups in chorus attempt to show that in all his acts Trotzky really coveted Lenin's glory.

Whatever the outcome of the con-troversy it may be said with the full-est conviction that the present fight against Trotzky will not result in an open split of the communist party, nor is it likely to go beyond a formal vote censuring Trotzky at the forth-

Trotzky's friends believe he will not attempt to form a faction of his own, even in the face of more extreme measures against him. They believe he either will submit to further party discipline or endeavor to defend himself by the written and spoken word when his health is restored.

For the present, while it is not true that he has resigned, or has been deposed or exiled, he may be consid-

# KILLING RESULTS FROM TRIVIAL MATTER

Swainsboro, Ga.. December 23.—Aa an aftermath to what is said to have been an argument and later a fight here early tonight, S. J. Peeples, 35, of this city, is dead, and officers are searching for J. W. Sparks, 32, charged with the shooting.

According to witnesses the two men engaged in an argument over what is said to have been a trivial matter, the affair turning into a fist fight some time later, according to witnesses. It was during the fight that Sparks is said to have fired the fatal

FLORIDA CENTRAL of GEORGIA Railway Four Through Trains Daily Phone WAlnut 5018



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17 E. Alabama St. 18 West Hunter

33 Edgewood 13 Fairlie 20 N. Broad

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KING FUAD DISSOLVES

EGYPTIAN PARLIAMENT

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# Victor A. Searles the detectives entered, one of them said: "You are Searles. You'd better see Bill Corcoran." Corcoran at that time was district attorney of Middle-Witness as Dupe sex county. It developed at yesterday's session

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Sanderen entity forwards of Boston.

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Washington, December 23. - The department of justice's investigation into charges that a senate committee

Thousands of ideal, practical gifts for everybody! STORE OPEN TONIGHT till 11

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In both slipover and coat style. These are sample sweaters. Some are fifty per cent wool, heavy, for service; others are pure all-wool construction and the real values are \$3.00 to \$4.00. 

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A useful and satisfying Xmas gift, fine, pure wool suits with two pairs pants; three fine

## Extra Special!

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\$2.95 to \$7.95

CHRISTMAS BOX—

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\$0.99

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COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS —Imitation ivory, beveled plate mirror ..........\$2.95

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS —Fine French bevel mirror, \$4.95 genuine silver and gold plate

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dozen pair; each pair a different shade, first grade, no seconds, 

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LADIES' HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL -50 dozen ladies' Handkerchiefs, in white and colors; beautifully embroidered .................10c

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Stone's Regal,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lbs.....\$2.50 Stone's Regal, 5 lbs.....\$4.60 Stone's Rich, 2 lbs......\$1.15 Stone's Rich, 5 lbs.....\$3.50 Quality Round Cakes, 1b.... .49

NUTS Stone's Regal, 2 tbs......\$1.95 No. 1 Diamond Walnuts, tb...37c Diamond Budded Walnuts, 1b.. 45c Drake Almonds, 1b......25c

## RAISINS

Extra Large Brazils, tb......24c

SUNMAID-

Quality Round Cakes, 2 lbs.. .98 | Seeded or Seedless.....2 for 25c Quality Round Cakes, 4 lbs., \$1.96 | Sunmaid Clusters ...... 2 for 25c

# **TANGERINES**

Bright Kid Glove

Fancy

#### PLUM PUDDING

Libby's Plum Pudding, 1 tb....28c Libby's Plum Pudding, ½ tb....18c Heinz Plum Pudding, 1 tb.....42c

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All Stores Open Wednesday Night Until 9 O'clock

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MAPS 1925 PROGRAM

Institutional chest agencies. Mr. Hoxsey reported it has been estimated that there are some 20 chest agencies, now paying rent in different localities, which could be brought together in one central place.

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institutional chest agencies. Mr. Hoxset reported it has been estimated that there are some 20 chest agencies, movies, coo, and speeches.

And our cwn Pipe Smokers—the Grand Lodge of the National Order of Pipe Smokers—were on the Santa Claus' job, believe us. The Old Soldiers' home will be visited today by members of the pipe smo'rrs' organization, and each veteran will be presented with a pipe as a Christmas gif- The veterans are honorary mem-Lowry National bank, to its membership, and creation and appointment of several committees to undertake important new functions in the 1925 central purchasing facilities among the Community Chest, the board of directors entered Monday upon its duties for the new year. The meeting was held in the directors room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, with Hugh M. Willet, nresident of the chest, in the chair.

The personnel of this committee follows: Cator Woolford, chairman; E. Marvin Underwood and M. W. Bell.

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#### Lorgnettes and Ribbon Guards

A handsome Lorgnette or shopping Oxford Glasses make a very admirable gift and people with impaired vision appreciate them very much. We have an unusually attractive assortment lovely ones with handsome cases to match. The fitting of lenses can be easily arranged.

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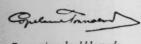


# Winter at the Majestie

You'll be relieved of a lot of worry and uncertainty when you see the home possibilities at the Majestic Hotel.

Big comfortable suites; overlooking Central Park, quicl.ly accessible to business, shopping and theater districts.

And every facility for the entertainment of your friends as well as your own convenience and pleasure. Super restaurant service.



Reservations should be made in advance whenever SEND FOR BOOKLET

#### Majestic Hotel RESTAURANTS

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Commerce, with Hugh M. Willet, president of the chest, in the chair. With the exception of Mr. Kennedy's election to the board, all details handled at the meeting were contained in the report of the executive committee, read by J. M. B. Hoxsey, chairman.

Plans for a follow-up campaign to reach additional subscribers for 1925 were authorized by the board, and a committee was created to start this work. Sherrard Kennedy is chairman of the committee, Sam E. Finley, Julian Boehm, Harold Hirsch, P. S. Arkwright and William Candler are members.

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The following compose this committee: R. L. Foreman, chairman; J. S. Kennedy, R. J. Quinn, W. R. C. Smith, and Armand May.

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its membership on some Sunday at an early date. Representatives of all the agencies will meet separately to reconsider their budgets. The meeting will then reconvene and all agential the year. President Willet named J. P. Allen, chairman of the committee, and Paul Norcross. Edwin F. Johnson and John A. Manget, members.

#### BIG XMAS ASSURED RICH AND POOR

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for the siren of Santa's new 12-cylin-

der buggy. They may slap the word Yuletide back in Webster for another 365-days' the spirit of the Yuletide into the rest Friday, but it means a year's

Father's Happy Day. The way things were Tuesday, the old man could come home openly with

a quart camouflaged with the flimsi-est stuff and get away with it. His est stuff and get away with it. His breath could be as odoriferous 2s a Peoria factory before 1919, and they would tell him he was the "dearest sweetest" and a flock more baloney. In many of the churches there will be Christmas Eve services, but the real Christmas ceremonies will be in the churches Thursday.

Merchants say that this has been a most successful Christmas. They have disposed of unusually large stocks of gifts of every description and have, in many cases, been compelled to place rush orders for more goods at the last One indication of the prosperity At-

lanta and environs seem to be enjoy-ing is the fact that the majority of Christmas gifts are not useful ones. other words. husbands and wives. In other words, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, and friends, are buying gifts like they used to before the World war. Of course, there are a lot of persons who will give Daddy a pipe, a new shirt and tie, a pair of sox and a flock of bum cigars. But the majority of gifts are ornamental, rather than useful. It shows there is plenty of ready money. And ready money spells nothful. It shows there is plenty of ready money. And ready money spells noth-

Poor Will Be Aided. Do not gather the idea that there will not be the army of unfortunates and poor and needy. But these will be looked after. There will be big Christ-mas dinners in many parts of the city

It's the smile of Christmas that is moving us all down.

What could be fairer? Atlanta Elks Aid.

One little girl, eyes tear-dimmed, cantily clad, but tremendously happy. said "this is my first doll" when she received her Christmas basket from the Atlanta Elks' Lodge Tuesday at ne Howard theater. Six hundred milies received Christmas baskets provisions at the annual Christprovisions at the annual Christtree given by the local lodge of ald Angels Sing," was sung in chorus. are to be distributed this morning at

LADIES' DEPT.

For Xmas Presents

Daniel Green Felt Slippers—Co ors: Lavender, Rose, Purple, Blu Other styles in Bedroom Slip

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Also a complete line of Quilted Satin Boudoir and D'Orsays.

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Tan or Brown Opera S3.50 Everett and Romeo.

Also Men's Felt Slippers, all

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\$3.50

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cies will report on their own budgets. Elks. In addition to this, 500 boys

The board authorized creation of a and 500 girls were given candy and special committee to consider possibilities of central housing for non-institutional chest agencies. Mr. Hox-piness. Clothing also was distributed

soldiers was i augurated several years IN YULETIDE RUSH ter O. Roper, Mrs. Louise Burks, Miss Mae Steve and others will as-

Tuesday night the old soldiers at the Confederate Veterans' home were given another Christmas party—a tree party—an gifts flowed freely. This celebration was given by This celebration was given by the Christian Endeavor Union of Atlanta. President E. N. MacFaland was in

K. Large.

TO GIVE ST. LUKE'S

CHRISTMAS SERMON

of St. Luke's Episcopal church, who

services at St. Luke's church. He also will occupy the pulpit at the morning service there Sunday, and

Dr. Wilmer's rectorship at St. Luke's church extended over a period of

ASK THEIR FREEDOM

AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Christmas presents in the form of

freedom probably will be given twenty prisoners at the city stockade. Ap-

plications of that number, approved

Marcus Loew Gives

To Feast Christmas

on January 4.

twenty-four years.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer; rector emeritus

#### Christmas for Prisoners.

In the penal institutions, includng the police station, the stockade the county convict camps and the federal penitentiary, there were plans for big Christmas for the prisoners.

A Christmas pageant of tableau numbers was given by the Ponce de Leon Baptist church Tuesday night, with selections by the choir preceding each of the scenes. The story of the first Christmas was told by the

The Rotary club had its regular PASTOR EMERITUS Christmas party at the Biltmore hotel Tu day night. The Georgia Training School for Girls had its celebra-

#### PAINS FORGOTTEN AS ST. NICK VISITS GRADY CHILDREN

The Atlanta Exchange club took the spirit of the Yuletide into the children's ward of Grady hospital begin at 8 o'clock, and at 10:30 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon.

St. Nicholas, in the person of E. R. Craighead, a well-known Atlanta lawyer, handed gifts and toys to the in- 20 CITY PRISONERS mates, who forgot pain and allowed the light of joy and happiness to burn out the expressions of suffering which had shown in many of the little faces.

Much pleasure, also, was given nurses and others interested in the children's department of Atlanta's charity hospital by the announcement that the Exchange club will take over this ward during 1925 and that many of the things needed for the comfort and treatment of juvenile sufferers will be supplied by this organization. One of the most interesting gifts made by Santa Claus Tuesday was a brand new wheel chair, given to him by the Exchange club for the use of children in this ward. It also was announced that plans are going forward to con-vert the southwest end of the hospital roof into a playground.

The Christmas tree given by the Exchange club Tuesday followed a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel where an elaborate Christmas tree was given to the members. Preceding the exercises Dr. Garnette W. Quillian president of the club, paid a tribute to Henry W. Grady. He said it was mos appropriate that the Exchange club, with its motto "Unity for Service," should celebrate its Christmas exercises in the Henry Grady hotel and to give a Christmas tree to the suffer-ers in the hospital named in honor of

the great Georgian's memory.

mowing us all down.

Everybody is way past being just appy.

And that brings back that recently opular song "Tomorrow."

The Christmas spirit prevailed in the Hurt building Tuesday afternoon when officials and attaches of the southern group of Bell Telephone Companies gathered in an assembly hall and celebrated of the southern group of the southern g

and greetings.

More than 500 persons were pres ent when General Auditor C. J. Holditch opened the meeting. He said it was the first time that all the general offices had been located in the same building enabling all workers to take advantage of the opportunity to join in a Christmas cele-

HOSIERY

for Xmas Presents

In special Xmas boxes, in colors.

Also All-Silk Holeproof Stock-

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BOYS' DEPT .- For Xmas Presents

Scout Knife or Football

With each purchase of Boys' Shoes, size  $2\frac{1}{2}$  up, in Men's and Boys' Dept., as long as they last, for Xmas.

Rev. W. W. Memminger made a brief address in which he referred to the spirit which prompted officials and employees of a great corporation to pause in their works and turn the thoughts to God and His blessings.

A soprano solo, "Silent Night" was given by Miss Louisa Wicker, accompanied by Miss Mae Bendenbaugh.

President Ben S. Read extended Christmas greetings and expressed to reach the spirit which he referred to the quarters, 41 Luckie street.

In addition to the Christmas bashers, about 400 children will be given a Christmas tree entertainment, with toys, fruit, nuts and candy, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Woodmen of World

Woodmen of World

Efforts are being made to reach the spirit which he referred to the quarters, 41 Luckie street.

She stated that the cook had helped her to prepare the candy and "that while there was some poison in the kitchen, she was positive that none of it could have gotten into the Christmas greetings and expressed.

#### Woodmen of World Christmas greetings and expressed pleasure that such a meeting should be held in celebration of the feast of Will Give Children Christmas Presents

Ensminger, who is said

COLDER WEATHER

Monday afternoon high.

LIKELY CHRISTMAS

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day was 29 degrees, which was high-

er than that of Monday, but the high-

est was a pare 34, 12 lower than the

Festoons of icicles which hung

around the street car and roof eaves

early in the morning failed to thaw out and remained a wintry decora-tion throughout the day. Late Christ-

mas shoppers struggled and slithered and slipped their way through the rowded downtown streets and traffic

police, aided by boy scouts, did their best to keep the streams of pedes-trians and vehicles untangled and steadily moving.

Cloudy, threatening weather pre-vailed Tuesday over nearly the entire area of the United States, with snow

it an unusually large number of sta-

tions in the north, extending from Louisville and Toledo, west to Satt Lake City and Helena. In the south-

west rain was reported from nearly all stations. Temperatures are still ow in the northwest—12 below at

Helena-with another area of high

Fort Worth, Texas, December 23.— C. H. Oliver, 44-year-old hotel proprietor, is dead and Coroner Shannon;

with police, is investigating circum-stances surrounding his death early conight in his room. The coroner indi-

the return of a verdict of suicide.

Beirut, in Eyria, and Belgrady, Jugo

Telegraph communication by radio

Wellington, New Zealand, will have

an oil tank project with storage ca pacity of nearly 7,000,000 gallons.

Original "refrigerator" cars consist-

Perhaps you were un-

No matter-our stock

able to do your Christmas

of Kodak, Brownie and

Graflex cameras is kept

You can still make ap-

propriate Christmas selec-

tions easily and well, just as

you could a fortnight ago.

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will delight any child, is a lot for a little, \$5.00.

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Complete,

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complete always.

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SUICIDE INDICATED

HOTEL MAN IS DEAD,

cated his investigation would

slavia.

arometer approaching

Gulfport.

Several hundred poor children will POSTOFFICE MARKS be made happy Friday night when Woodmen of the World of two camps, Empire State No. 7, and Maple Grove, No. 86, give a Christmastree at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Baskets and toys will be distributed by Santa Claus, tollowed by an error. ITS BUSIEST DAY Atlanta's postoffice "enjoyed" the

by Santa Claus, followed by an enbiggest day's business in its history tainment and musical program.
C. C. Mason is chairman of ar Monday, according to Postmaster E. Receipts showed an inrangement committee, assisted by G. V. Moore and three members of Maple Grove No. 86 Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy has charge of the entertaincrease of 50 per cent over December V. 23, 1923, he said. More than 1,100,000 letters and Ke

#### DR. DODGE TO SPEAK BEFORE MASONIC CLUB

which are handled and stamped, there being no way to keep a complete record of them. Neither do these figures include business done at substation "B" or any of the 45 contract stations maintained by the main office of the city. They merely represented the main office and the four large branches Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church, will speak on "Christmas Spirit" to reembers of the Atlanta Masonic club at the weekly luncheon of the organization to be held at 12:30 o'clock today at Peacock cafe. A musical program is being arranged. Joe Redd. president of the club, will preside. four large branches.

Ninety-two thousand more letters were canceled this year than on the corresponding day last year, when 812,000 letters were registered on the machined Monday, against 720,000. Insured and C. O. D. business han-

#### PROBE IS ORDERED OF YOUTH'S DEATH dled Monday by five stations amounted to 16.234 letters and parcels, as against 11,824 December 23, last

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son, formerly was a chemist and druggist. The Shepherd and McClintock families became acquainted about 20 years ago.

The coroner's office tonight made public an anonymous letter received two weeks ago in which the writer expressed the belief that young Mcis passing the Christmas holidays in Atlanta, will conduct Christmas-day serted that had McClintock married before his death, other disposal would have been made of his fortune than that provided in the will.

Generation of Bad Luck.

For generations there has been a trail of ill luck following each suceeding possessor of the huge McClintock fortune, which rested for so few months in "Billy" McClintock's hands.

An English nobleman, whose name as been lost, sent the fortune to maked between the double walls. America years ago through his wido who married William Hickling, commoner, and emigrated with hir The Hicklings established themselve and an almost priceless collection of by the recorder's court, were presented to Mayor Walter A. Sims Tuesday.
While he has given no indication of his probable action it is thought that While he has given no indication of his probable action, it is thought that, in accordance with the Christmas custom, he will approve the requests. The majority of applicants are those of prisoners who have been confined on charges of drunkenness or disorderly conduct. In approving requests the recorder stated that the prisoners mentioned "are the most worthy of receiving this favor of all in the stockade."

Decame acquainted with William McClintock, treasurer of Plymouth countries, towaried the widow and they came back to Chicago and the home left by Hickling. Mrs. McClintock did not live long after that, and McClintock then married Emma Nelson, of Le Mars, Iowa.

Beginning of Misfortune. the fortune its first natural heir in

Dinner for Scribes

And Actors Friday

The staff of Loew's Grand the ater, members, of the various acts which are playing at the theater this week, and members of the newspaper fraternity of Atlanta will be guest of Marcus Loew, head of Loew's, of Marcus Loew, head of Loews, Inc., Friday night at a dinner-dance to be given at the Henry Grady ho and when she died the Shepherds too

care of the little boy.

He lived with the Shepherds as h mas dinners in many parts of the city and sponsored by various charitable institutions and organizations. And these societies will see to it that the homes of the poor are visited and that gifts are distributed there. Santa Claus is not going to overlook anyone.

Getting back to today—for it's not Christmas yet—special trains already have begun to unload hundreds of holiday visitors here. Hundreds of others have left for the old homes and the big feeds tomorrow.

It's the smile of Christmas that is

#### FOUR ARE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

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must have been a hole in the bow. When the plane landed, it did a nose dive and water rushed in through the bow, swamping it." On Salvation Army bow, swamping it."

The entire plane did not sink

The entire plane did not sink Only the forward portion was sub-

The Salvation Army today will carry through its usual annual program of distributing 300 baskets to erged.

Damage sustained in negotiating the worthy poor families in Atlanta, each take-off in the turbulent seas for the return flight to Norfolk is believed to have been largely instrumental in the ficient to give five or more persons a have been largely instrumental in the seaplane's disastrous landing. The plane is reported to have stove a hole in her tail in getting under way. Upon landing it was necessary to keep the damaged tail elevated, which procedure is said to have caused the water to swamp in through or over the bow. Santa Claus Headquarters at Stewart's SIGNERIA

#### TRAIN IS HALTED FOR BRIDAL COUPLE

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onight in New Orleans will come off

Conductor J. D. Martin, of Atlanta. was in charge of the train which brought the young women to Atlanta from Charlotte.
Miss Smith's trousseau, baggage and

even her hat arrived in Atlanta at 5:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The owner reached here at 6:15 o'clock.

As she boarded the train for the last lap of her journey she promised to be careful about the amount of fresh air she seeks in the future, and gave thanks to the Southern officials for

#### SECOND WIFE HELD FOR ALLEGED PLOT

Continued From First Page. of Mr. and Mrs. Ensminger and inside the candy box was a note which read:

"Merry Christmas and love. Would have sent more candy, but it did not harden, will send more tomorrow." The candy, according to the city bacteriologist, contained small par-ticles of a poison tablet, which, ap-parently had been shaved into small pieces and imbedded into the candy after it began to harden. The au-thorities refused to disclose what evidence they have to support the charge of attempted murder.

#### POISON CHARGES

DENIED BY WOMAN. Jackson, Miss., December 23.—Emphatic denial that the candy contained in the box from which Harry E. Mosier, of Olean, N. Y., is alleged to have eaten and become poisoned, bad poison in it was made by Miss. had poison in it, was made by Mrs. George E. Ensminger, of Columbia, Miss., today over long distance tele-phone to The Daily News when read the Associated Press dispatch from

Olean.
The candy was home-made Framinger, shipped to George E. Ensminger, Jr., who is with his grandmother," said Mrs. Ensminger. "There must be

#### ome mistake because I know the JUSSERAND SPEECH

ors, especially Poland, have been has ever come. Efforts are being made to reach more easy on the debtor than in the

cording to the original terms at the more than five years in default on time the movey was loaned, while an old note on which the interest time the money was loaned, while is mounting up at the high rate fixed the war was on. But it is always ic the original note. When it is feasible, and it has already happened in the case of several countries, that the debt commission has made difthe debt commission has made difthe original note. When it is clear that the debt could arrange for a lower rate of interest and for very reasonable terms of payment. ferent terms, has recommended those terms to congress, and congress has ratified them. Perhaps it would be and getting the old one out of the wise to add that there is no likelihood whatever of congress ever for giving or cancelling any of these recent mention by France of her debt

KINDLY RECEIVED France has not so far made any definite suggestion to our debt commission. Ambassador Jusserand's talks with Secretary Mellon consti not a binding precedent. In fact, tute the second occasion that an of the details of some of the arrange- ficial of France has talked in genments already made with other debt- eral terms, but no specific proposal

Position of France. case of Britain.

Different Terms Made.

Congress has directed the debt commission to collect the debts ac-

debts. No person of sound judg to us may have been made in antici-ment familiar with the state of the finance manisters of the large mind of congress believes that. What is regarded as a subject of uary.

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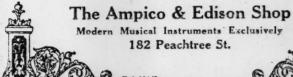
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Funeral services for Samuel Alexander MaGill, 63, president of the Atlanta Hosiery mills, who died Tues-

After his removal to Atlanta, Mr. MaGill organized the MaGill Hosiery mills, which later were known as the

Atlanta Hosiery mills. At his death

be was president and treasurer of the company. He was forced to relin-

quish active participation in the busi-ness on account of ill health, but he held his executive offices, and kept

constant touch with activities of

he concern. He was well-known in fraternal cir-

La Follette 16.6 per cent

Harding Percentage Highest.

In 1920, Harding had 61.6 per cent
and Cox 34.9 per cent of all votes cast.
In 1912 Taft had 25.1 per cent, Wilson 45.2, and Roosevelt 29.6 per cent.
Coolidge lost Oklahoma, Tennessee
and Wisconsin, which were carried by
Harding in 1920, but won Kentucky,
which Harding lost.

More votes were polled for Coolidge

Coolidge's Plurality, 7,
339,872, Was Largest
That Was Ever Given
Presidential Candidate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 23.—President Coolidge polled more votes in the November election than his two

1070. In 708 for all candidates, it was 26,711,183.

Despute record-breaking plurality for Coolidge, which was 334,980 more than given Warren G.
Harding four years ago, the Coolidge total was 433,411 less than that of Harding, due to the presence in the field of a third ricket.
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Davis Got Less Than Cox.
Davis received a smaller vote by 768,391 than did James M. Cox in 1920. The total for Cox was 9,147,353. which Harding lost.

More votes were polled for Coolidge than for Harding in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jessey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming

Than Were Polled in 1920

had a popular plurality of 7,339,827, the largest ever given a presidential third ticket, but the La Follette

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Davis popular vote exceeded that of Cox in Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and West Virginia.

candidate.

Complete official returns show the vote for Mr. Coclidge was 15,718,789, compared to 8,378,962 for John W. Davis, and 4,822,319 for Robert M. La Follette.

The total popular vote for the three leading candidates was 28,920. West Virginia.

La Follette, Roosevelt Compared.

La Follette polled more votes than did Roosevelt in Arizona. California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota. Montana, Nebraska, Nevada. New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas. Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The La Follette vote was larger than the Dawis vote in California, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota. Montant. Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
Coolidge's plurality alone was larger than the total vote of his next highest opponent in Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Southern Vote Smaller. While the total popular vote was approximately 2,500,000 more than the total of the 1920 election, voters in a number of states, principally in the south, did not go to the polls in such great numbers as they did four years ago. The vote was smaller this year than in 1920 in Alshema Arizana ago. The vote was smaller this year than in 1920 in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Caro-lina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wash-lington.

In Kentucky the total was more han 100,000 smaller than in 1920, and

The largest plurality given by any state was Pennsylvania's 992,289 plurality for Coolidge. The largest Coolidge total was New York's 1,820,-058, but his plurality in that state was only 869,262. was only 509,202.

Illinois gave Coolidge his second largest plurality—876,346. Coolidge's smallest plurality was in Nevada, which he carried by 1,674, and his smallest total vote in any state was

ity—350,185. Three other southern states returned Davis pluralities ranging within a few hundred votes of one another—Georgia, 92,900; North Carolina with 92,517, and Mississippi with

fosters and maintains hospital work.

"Wesley Memorial hospital, in Atlanta, costing a million and a quarter dollars, does not limit its charity service to any creed and many persons not members of the Methodist faith have joined in supporting the work for the relief of suffering humanity, said Dr. C. C. Jarrell, secretary of the hospital board, which has headquarters here for the Methodist church in the south.

While the hospital is open to all, Dr. Jarrell said, it is the desire of the trustees to give its services to the lower than the court of appeals.

Washington, December 23.—President Coolidge hopes to submit several judgeship nominations to the senate next week when congress reconvenes, on the federal dozen vacancies on the federal bench, including three in the circuit court of appeals. Mr. Coolidge is approaching a final decision in three cases, including the vacancy on the court of appeals, said or "not guilty" after deliberating about five hours.

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Dr. Jarrell said, it is the desire of the trustees to give its services to the District Judge John B. Moorman, of Louisville, is most prominently under consideration. The question of a successor to Judge Moorman also has been taken up.

Selection of a successor to Judge A. B. Anderson, of the Indiana district, who is to be elevated to the court of appeals, seventh circuit, also is approaching determination. Attorney General Stone has not submitted a recommendation, but is giving care. afflicted poor without any charge whatever. To this end all the profits accruing from pay patients are used in the free wards, which are open to the needy of every creed. Funds raised by the Golden Cross societies are all used for charity work.

Several large hospitals maintained y the Methodist church are in operaa recommendation, but is giving careful consideration to Judge Robert C. Baltzell of one of the Indiana state tion in various sections of the south, while others are in course of construc-tion. Plans are now under consideracourts.

A third vacancy soon to be filled is in the southern district of New York, resulting from the elevation of Judge Learned Hand to the circuit tion to build a large hospital in

celebrating. Special music will be furnished by Grace Chalmers Them

\$950,000 Bond Issue On Apartment Hotel Authorized by State Issuance by the 750 Ponce de Leon company of \$950,000 in bonds on an apartment hotel was authorized Tuesday by the Georgia securities commission. The company plans to construct a great apartment hotel at 750 Ponce de Leon avenue. Asa Candler, Jr., is president of the company. Officials of the company stated that property valued at \$1,407,500 will stand behind the bonds, according to T. B Conner, chief examiner for the commission.

#### COOLIDGE COMPLETES DECISION ON SUGAR

Washington, December 23 .- After Washington, December 23.—After months of study President Coolidge has completed a statement announcing his decision on the question of increasing the sugar tariff.

White house officials would not say whether the announcement would be made before Christmas, but said it would not be much longer delayed.

The traiff commission, after a two-year study of the sugar rates, presented a divided report, and it became necessary for the president to conduct his own inquiry.

#### GRAND JURY INDICTS REV. RICHARD STINSON

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, a negro institution, was indicted by the Fulton grand jury Tuesday on the charge of cruelty to and neglect of students under his control. Indictment of the negro principal came as a result of the report of a special committee of grand jurors which made a personal inspection of the institution and of official reports from the state department of public from the state department of public welfare, which sent its investigators to make an inspection.

Given J. G. Webb FOR S. A. MAGILL For Saving Child

lanta several weeks ago on his way to Birmingham, where he now is engaged in making a new picture. Many Atlantans saw him last week in "Flaming Hearts," which played all week at the Howard theater.

# HARTSFIELD LOOMS **AS MAYOR PRO TEM**

Election of Alderman W. B. Harts-Election of Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the Third ward, as 1925 mayor pro tem. appeared assured Tuesday with announcement of withdrawal from the race of Alderman W. B. Duvall, of the First ward, the only other candidate.

In withdrawing from the race, Dr. Duvall announced that he will support Mr. Hartsfield. It is practically certain that no other candidates will enter the race before the election

SAMUEL H. MAGILL.

the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in Charge and the property of the content of the property of the cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in Content of the property of the component's action of this component's action of this component's action of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the component of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the care the race before the election, January 5, as all of those whose names have been mentioned have denied their intentions to run for the property of the care the race before the race before the race before the election.

preciation of his opponent's action, and announced that he will support Dr. Duvall for provisional mayor procharge.

The following will act as pallbearsers: Lee M. Jordan, L. J. Magill, J. R. Bachman, Frank E. Beal, J. F. Humphrey. Dr. Robert G. Stephens. Dr Arch Avary and S. E. Magill.

Mr. McGill moved here, in 1895, from Knoxville, where he was prominent in business and social circles for a number of years. He was born in climan Ed H. Inman, but the latter position lies between him and Coun-cilman Ed H. Inman, but the latter stated several days ago that he does

not desire the position.

Dr. Duvall has been acting chairman of the finance committee since the resignation of Alderman J. R. Bachman several months ago, and i is known that his views on city fi-nances are in accord with those of Mayor Sims.

Mr. Hartsfield will begin the final

year of his three-year term at the first meeting in January. During his tenure of office, he has sponsored some of the most important legisla tion enacted by the council in addi-tion to having obtained many imporcles and was a member of Couer de Lion lodge, No. 9. Knights Templar. and the Atlanta Athletic club. He had and the Atlanta Athletic club. He had served on nine committees in 1924.

## BY APARTMENT FIRE

and the Atlanta Athletic club. He had leen a member of the North Avenue l'resbyterian church for many years. He is survived by two daughters. Miss Martha Magill and Miss Sarah E. MaGill, both of Atlanta; two sons, W. H. and S. A. Magill. Jr., of Atlanta; two brothers, Arthur Magill, of Monte Vista. Colo., and Dr. Edward Denton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Walter G. Bogart, of Chattanooga, and a granddaughter, Louise originated from a defective originated from a de Considerable damage was done to the Glen Iris apartments at 202-208 Forrest avenue early Tuesday morn-ing when flames thought to have-originated from a defective wiring system threatened the block. Five families were routed by the fire and were forced to rush from the burning building, while flames were fought by four fire companies. Dam-age was estimated at \$5,000.

#### PROHIBITION AGENT CLEARED OF MURDER

Philadelphia, December 23 .- James

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that was 53,000 smaller than that which failed to carry it for Harding. In Tennessee the total dropped 130,000 ander that of 1920.

Pennsylvania Plurality Largest. number of years. He was born in 1861 and received his early education at Sweetwater. Tenn.

South Carolina, where he polled Texas gave Davis his largest plural-ty-350,185. Three other southern

# THOUSANDS JOINING

Thousands of Methodists and their friends have joined the Golden Cross society during the annual enrollment period now drawing to a close, accord-ing to officials of the general hospital board. The Golden Cross society, which is a church-wide organization, fosters and maintains hospital work.

#### St. Philip's Services.

Service for Christmas day at St. Philip's cathedral will consist of holy communion at 11 o'c'ock Thurs-day morning, Dean T. H. Johnston



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death Tuesday afternoon by Joseph Rusk, a Houston street merchant, after an alleged attack upon his wite. Rusk fired one bullet which took ef-

Rusk, a Houston street merchant, after an alleged attack upon his wite from a burning building at great risk to his own life, J. G. Webb, a member of the Atlanta fire department, Tuesday was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup by Thomas Meighan, internationally-known film star.

The cup was delivered to Mayor Walter Sims by a representative of the Howard theater, and formal presentation was made by the mayor. In his takk, Mayor Sims commended Webb for his bravery in entering the smoke-filled, flaming house to rescue the child. Webb suffered severe burns in the rescue.

Mr. Whittier Dead.

Portland, Maine, December 23.—Dr. Trank N. Whittier, 63. well known pathologist and physical director at Bowdoin college for many years, died and this city.

Athens, Ga. December 23.—Gra ham Baughan, one of the six federal prisoners sent here for isolation, have being investigated, was released today. He had with a bill for groceries. While the negro was paying the bill it is reported that an argument a

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They are white children, too, for the

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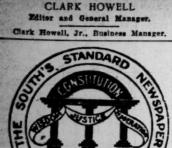
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#### UNFAIR APPORTIONMENT.

The Constitution has received a statement of the distribution of the fiscal year 1925. It shows that ney, in sending this publication to In the apportionment of \$3,500,000 The Constitution, places the proper Georgia's quota is \$10,578, making labor amendment she takes a somea total of only \$15,580 for Georgia what different cue. She then picfrom both funds which total tures to the horrified gaze of the out-

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14} years of age all told, as against ticularly essential every night At the recent national conven89,000, represent the difference every morning and after every defetion of the State Highway Officials between truth and fiction, and the association, of which W. R. Neel, of magazine very promptly and promGeorgia, is a member of the execuinently corrected the former mis-Georgia, is a member of the execu-inently corrected the former mis-greatest care must be taken with

adopted providing that no state publications that have been broad-having within its borders a national cast, that have given to the Mrs. forestry area shall receive less than Todds and other propagandists or "packs" are grateful for temporary relief. The application of cold water \$20,000 in any one year for high- their excuse for the onslaughts that several times a day tends to contract way purposes. Such an amendment have been made on child labor con- the engorged veins and maintain a to the federal forestry law will, by ditions in the south. And, as Complacing a moderate minimum, serve missioner Stanley has said, most of ders should be used only when there to do greater—though not entire—
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It is hoped the amendment proposed by Mr. Neel may be introduced and vigorously pushed in the interest of fairness and justice.

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It have written to Congressman Lee, of Georgia, as per attached copy. If we can get the government to extend the national forest lands in Georgia to a least as good as either. A metal interest of fairness and justice.

Every eastern and southern member of lepers that the woods at the headwaters of the stream.

It have written to Congressman Lee, of Georgia, as per attached copy. If we can get the government to extend the line replaced copy. If the counties if it were not for the five that come over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line replaced copy. If the counties of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. If your commits on sees of the line of the line of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. It is so often that the counties of the line over on our lands from the south side of the divide. It is so often that the set one our connecting the south side of the line of the line of the line of the line

#### Just From Georgia

One Mrs. Helen Todd, described as "one of the women leaders in the California fight to obtain legislative ratification of the proposed federal child labor amendment," has been holding a series of debates in that state with W. A. Johnson, president of the county farm bureau, the latter a practical farmer taking position against ratification. That fact, within itself, is of no

Young folks' Christ An' the ol' folks, Seems to say good

mon level of comradeship.

To all the world by the Christian races, but of all peo- quently than words that deep in the Handshake and and cheer and good willheart-beat, n d Promised

Land in view, Prince of Peace whose natal day we world for intolerance, for that is the pets blowin'! II.

Sociable and friendly And singin' on the way. Just the sweetest music,
With the sweetest words to say; Homes of happy firesides

And love to bless the day. I joy in all the silver trumpets blowin'! "The Heart of the World."

Here is the Christmas word from Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Herastounding prevarications - the 'It is a rare privilege to get out into the tide of humanity that rises with the Christmas season—to be in it and of it not simply as one the current bears on, but as one who helps create the current. For here is life. Here are the men and women and children who make the world a place fit to live softest term that can be applied to she says cannot go unchallenged. who make the world a place fit to live "I have seen thousands of tots anging from 4 years old upwards of the world.' Here are the finer impulses of the tribe of man. Here are anging from 4 years old upwards tending the spindles in the 90 degree unselfishness and thoughtfulness and temperatures of cotton mills. The self-denial-the stepping which man rises above the plain of self steam and lint are so thick that they imperil the lungs of adults, The exaltation."

My hat I lif' Fer Christmas gif'-Dat time gone by! ım de jug done gone-Dat time gone by.

O my honey,
An' fr'en' so true,
Don't be foolin'
Wild de new home brew;
Gimme de ol'time Mountain Dew, But dat time gone by !

Try the Home Bank. ording to Editor Townsend, in A prominent Los Angeles attor-The Dahlonega Nugget, "no one with money is safe these days"— "If you have any money do not carforest highway fund authorized, appraisement upon Mrs. Todd's where about the house, but deposit it in one of the banks here where it will be seen to the banks here w in the apportionment of \$3,00,000 "Now when this woman is speakforest development fund authorized, ing in the east in favor of the child in the country everywhere. The clared. and in the country everywhere. The manner the revenue officers have in olding up teams and autos and search of all the flags in conflict laid down in defiance of law and constituted authority manner the revenue officers have in ing them for liquor has been a great their weapons, advantage to robbers and cut throats, In No Man's Land friend and foe raged motherhood in her audiences the coffle-gangs of young and tender children of California, New Mexico last week where thieves went to the moved calmbring in No Man's Land friend and foe met in the spirit of brotherhood—in the Christmas spirit—and passed the foliation of the control of being taken for officers. We read last week where thieves went to the moved calmbring in No Man's Land friend and foe oning hands of invisible government the Christmas spirit—and passed the tolerance. only as it applies to Georgia but as children of California, New Mexico last week where thieves went to the

> A Way to Win. Go it, man and boy! Run away the trouble, Welcome in the joy!

That explains the whole story in a nutshell. Her plan is to arouse The Albany Herald, "but it must be prejudices through the ignorance of admitted that he is a wonderful sales the auditors as to the true facts. In the assistance of mer chants and shopkeepers who know how the east the horrid and horrible

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. PROPHYLAXIS OF HEMOR-

The prevention of piles is a ques-on with many aspects which I have been elucidating in several recent articles in this department. one is already subject to varicosity same falsehoods you've been pour-of the hemorrhoidal veins, is another question which we can deal with in a

> Many who are subject to hemor-rhoids do not know it yet. The varicose veins and riore or less hyperflammation. Among the causes which ing in the presence of a costive state, and perhaps most important of infection of the piles directly through is by taking particular pains to pre-

rate powder should be a fixed routine in the toilet of the perineum for one The fact is, 268 children under subject to piles. This routine is par-

fered by Mr. Neel, was unanimously adopted providing that no state multiplication and other such and other such or cold water in contracter. Tepid

states having such areas, and would fore them. It does not serve their There is a general belief that the excessive layers of clothing commonly enable the bureau of forestry to do a great deal in road development in the Appalachian forests belonging to the government that it cannot the government that it cannot

## The Democracy of Christmas

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

For All the World as the institution of Christmas. It raises the valleys and lowers the tivate hate: peaks, and brings the world to a com-

ples, the Yule season is one of peace

Peace—as a fitting tribute to the

Cheer-in commemoration of the

glad tidings that swept over the Judean hills that a savior had been Good will as a token of God's ever

lasting and sustaining love that knows neither caste nor race nor clime. The inspiration of Christmas is the spirit of universal welfare-that welfare once upon a time so sweetly implored by Robert Burns as he thus exhorted his fellow sinners to repent-

"But Fare-you-well, Auld Nickie-Ben! O, wad ye tak a thought an' men'! Ye aiblins might-I dinna ken-

Still hae a stake; I'm wae to think upo' you den,

E'n for your sake !" And as the cycles of time have shered another Christmas in-for this is the eve-what better thoughts can we have than to retrace the pages of history-back, back to Bethlehem, and They place the withered hands across there drink direct from the fountain her chest like folding the petals of a that first gave hope to a famished flower-

If the institution of Christmas and the quickened spirit it impels teaches anything it teaches toleration. Democracy preeminently reaches oleration.

Love, brotherhood, fraternity, unselfishness, all, teach toleration. Hate is not an instinctive trait o character. It must be cultivated. Fellowship is instinctive. The great fundamental of the hu-

man appeal is the call of fellowship and sympathetic understanding. Ten years ago today the great world war had in five months reddened the horizons of all nations; and yet in the

moved calmly in peace.

The Christmas truce was not declared in the three subsequent Vive clared in the three subsequent Yule-tides before the armistice because the strategists of battle found that the

There is nothing quite so democratic | And as the war increased its fury the incentive of generalship was to cul

Looking at But that Christmas truce of 1914 can never be forgotten. It demon- The Night. Throughout Christendom, not only strated more forcibly and more elohis silence and has resumed his gloomy Sunday afternoon sermons on the terrible future he sees for France and the world. He has heard that human heart is the underlying instinct to be a brother's brother-

And hence there is no place in germ that breeds hate, and hate breeds suspicion-and then crime.

"Peace on earth and good will men!" That is the antithesis of in tolerance.

And yet we see intolerance all about

The very air is surcharged with it. It crops out in crime that blackens the fair name of a great state and city, and casts its shadows over good people and contented homes.

We feel it.

It arrays brother against brother colleague against colleague: fellow against fellow; neighbor against neigh

Cultivated intolerance! Organized intolerance! Incubated intolerance-For like hate-its twin in vice

intolerance is not inherent. A young woman is shot do the morning hour of life-

Tooting a Horn. And lay her away and the world

forgets. But the fated hand that held the pistol must pay-and behind the crime is intolerance.

A discharged employee becomes crazed from brooding over real or fancied grievances and sends three promising lives, including his own, into eternity; and behind the crime—a tragedy that shrouds many homes in Christmas sorrow-somehow, somewhere, will be found intolerance.

The seed may have been sown in additions in the book to historical criticism. The geneological records the springtime. The harvest came in the winter. start with the anno Domini 1453, of which momentous year it is said in "pot Latin" that "one Peter Pass, a

A ruffian band of night riders administer with the lash the sentences

And before the floggers are the beck-

bugle at the gates of Constantinople while the Turkes wallowed in the blood of the Christian "dogs" and capwhose life gave us democracy, brothertured the city from Christendom. We would indeed be sorry to learn that hood, fellowship, good willstrategists of battle found that the Christmas spirit of love took from the soldier the fighting spirit of hate—

Christ, by precept and example. taught tolerance—
And this is the Christmas spirit! also this claim to bugle blowing dis-tinction on the part of our other an-cester should fall flat in the light of

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MCINTYRE

New York, December 23 .- Much of | there is only a handful of yeggs left. the present day slang of Broadway

bank coined many yegg words now

There are also quite a number of daily to "Deutschland Ueber Alles." yoular. New Yorkers who commute daily Yeggs, contrary to the popular no- from Philadelphia—preferring to live rongel with the upper world when they are spending their spoils. And it is in this way their slang became known. Due to the advance in burglar proof safes the police say

Stone Discusses Forestry Situation And Outlines Plan

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on "Our Timber Crop" is most timely. Our Georgia Forestry association President Georgia Forestry Associais most appreciative of the splendid support the press of our state is now giving to the forestry movement, and with this support we feel confident

timber supply." many thousands of acres in Georgia, Weeks act, and it is most encouraging t the growing timber crops, and most of the Blue Ridge divide. This extension is them would be growing timber today the be desired for the proper protection, if—Trotzky if it were not fires, fires, fires, that tion of the headwaters of the repeatedly bake the soil and kill off chee river, which is one of Georgia's most crop after crop of baby trees,

the direct benefits to be derived from this watershed protection, there will be a great demonstrational value in the lessons of forest renewal and perpetuation which citizens everywhere would profit by after visiting this petuation which citizens everywhere is now confirmed from Odessa. But would profit by after visiting this offer news has also filtered out of great playground area in the future.

Russia. Bacharest hears that the red day is an economic problem concerngreat playground area in the future. BONNELL H. STONE,

The Constitution is right. There are for the acquisition of ferest lands under the cleared today, which are not needed note, through a recent letter from colonel and will never be needed for agricul. Greeley, that the forest service program tural purposes. These lands should includes the extension of national forest important streams and is receiving no pro The secret of highway construction tection whatever at its headwaters at the present time. We have been experiencing is—control the water, and the only one of the most hazardous forest fire sea-secret in forestry is—control the fire. sos recently that has ever been known

Figare does not like it a bit that the citizens of Strassuburg have decided to have Schiller's "Don Carlos" produced at the opera house in

with different drugs in an effort to find one that would kill the scent for blood hounds on trail.

They finally discovered that oil of the present day crooks have passed up sweaters and constant the property of the present day crooks for which the present day crooks for which the present day crooks for which the present day crooks have passed up sweaters and crooks for which the present day crooks have passed up sweaters and crooks for which the present day crooks have passed up sweaters and crooks have passed up sweaters and crooks for which the present day crooks have passed up sweaters and crooks have passed up sweaters.

Connie of the office.

Blairsville, Ga., Dec. 19, 1924. The Letter to Congressman Lee. "We are delighted to note that you have

> hopeless and ineradicable disease."
> The paper devotes extensive space to a description of the methods em

#### Ga. and Child Labor Legislation THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Labor, Asks "Uplifters" to Keeps Hands Off.

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

M. Poincare has suddenly broken

the interallied commission in Ger-many has stumbled upon a factory

that "it becomes plain that Germany is shamming in her peaceful inten-

tions and in reality secretly prepares for a war of revenge." M. Poincare

young Flemish craftsman had taken

ther recorded that he became a trump-

Having completed his book "1917"

criticizes the "stagnant regime talinin and Kameneff," Leon

only a few months ago, in which

istorical criticism.

Art Is

Universal.

attached to the bodyguard of

Editor Constitution: Replying to a statement from me, Mr. Blackburn of organized proponents of the

has in theory stated facts. where gas masks were made. He is so exercised about the seriousness of the first day of the coming session this that he warns his countrymen of the general assembly I shall have the example, you say in your ediment which will place the Georgia child labor law on a par with those less the lone support of an invaparent and then under health a

the clarity of the Latin mind." The mist of blood and hatred, which obsupport of said child, and said child nissioner of labor be more than 12 years of age, but cured the real France and the real Germany during the terrible years of such children can work only, and if You state that no children under mass hysteria, has begun to clear away. A new brightness is already tinging the dawn, but M. Poincare, also his held turned to the county in which the child resides alas, has his back turned to the comday. He sees nothing but the the ordinary of the county and the able to totter, is permitted, so far as head of the school which such child the law is concerned, to work in any head of the school which such child should attend or has attended. I have authority to revoke such certifiances of amusement. This leaves the whole garrut of work in any occupation except mills, laundries, manufacturing establishments or places of amusement. This leaves the whole garrut of work in offices, under 14 1-2 years of age, not qualifying as an orphan or child of a by this home work or work on the widowed mother, must have attended matter of such grave historical im-portance, a reader has cast doubt on ir great-grandfather's claim to immortality. We had stated recently that our ancestor had on one occasion made a coat for the great Napoleon. The reader submits a list of names of the great emperor's tailors, in which our honored forebear's name shines in sorry absence. Still there it stands in the records pasted in the old family Bible. They may have been falsified by some well-meaning of the great emperor's tailors, in which our honored forebear's name shines in sorry absence. Still there it stands in the records pasted in the organization of widowed mothers. One hundred and sixty qualified under the school been falsified by some well-meaning contificates along the total of the pre-tocates wishes to prohibit children from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in a few occupations and seventy-eight children are making the total of the pre-tocate wishes to prohibit children from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in a few occupations and or making the total of the pre-tocate wishes to prohibit children from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. I simply mean that Georgia children are only prohibited from working in or around their own homes. been falsified by some well-meaning and ambitious itizen, but it never entered our mind to subject the pasted certificate plan, making the total of prohibited from working in positions 268 children under 141-2 years of age which might develop them as apworking in any of the excepted prentices in trades and are shunted

As to night work, unquestionably "pot Latin" that "one Peter Pass, a young Flemish craftsman had taken the act should prohibit children under service with the Emperor of Byzan- 16 years of age in this state from such restrictions in our Georgia laws. working between the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. In fact this was formerand 6 a. m. In fact this was formerate and children alike, and these are exceedingly weak. ly the law in Georgia, but because of logus, and that he fell blowing his one of those queer freaks of legislative enactments, while there was no apparent intention of changing the child forget that our child labor law is labor law as to night work, it was changed. Unquestionably the law ought to be amended, and I believe this summer the general assembly will experience of certification and physical experience of these states have a system of certification and physical experience of these states have a system of certification and physical experience of these states have a system of certification and physical experience of these states are successful. this summer the general assembly will so legislate as to put the minimum age limit to 16 years for night work. At the same time, at the present ment conditions are bad only theometric than the same time, at the present ment conditions are bad only theorem are prevented from laboring at occupations which would be dangerment conditions are bad only theorem. The laws of other states cover all occupations. Our retically because very few manufacturing plants in this state are working at night. As I have stated, however,

the east the horrid and horride in the react the horrid and horride in the east that the west are pictured, for California is 3,000 miles away. In the west that same distance to the cotton mills of the southeast is the incentive for false statements that the speaker feels will not be challenged at that great a distance.

There is no occasion to again reply in detail to her or any other such charges. That they are false—utterly and maliciously false—everybody acquainted with the truth knows.

Says the Deacon.

You may live in a world of dreams, the false that the speaker feels will not be conditions in the west are pictured, to conditions in the west are pictured, for California is 3,000 miles away. In the west that same distance to build up a large and white to pals without police is probably of the opinion of the sheathy of the short the underworld of twenty years ago. Crooks resorted to ode phrases in an effort to build up a large and world or it. Don't put nothing in writing the cotton mills of the southeast is that the speaker feels will not be challenged at that great a distance.

There is no of all overleard this almost control to be a made 16 for might work.

Says the Deacon.

You may live in a world of dreams, the cultive from one school boy to another: "If you have to take to the wite to pals without police is probable of the sold and some than the conditions are not be compared to the socialists, though there seeds that there is only a handful of yeggs left. The mames, too, of many unders world enable them to take the subject that the standies of the sheathy of the sheary the produced at the oppose in that the sold subject that the subject like glove.

The lamas and shoukeepers who know how the dance of everybody.

The careful Counsellor.

The lamas and shoukeepers who know how the dark could no with different drugs in an effort to find one that would kill the scent for blood hounds on trail.

They finally discovered that oil of mustard on the shoes would fool them. Then after blowing a safe the had better dope up the dogs (feet) so that the mutts cannot give us the that the mutts cannot give us the find not construct the finding of the passing parade war. Because Italy was in death and caps of they finally discovered that oil of mustard on the shoes would fool them. Then after blowing a safe the had better dope up the dogs (feet) so that the mutts cannot give us the finding of the passing parade war. Because Italy was in death and caps of war. Because Italy was in death and caps of war. Because Italy was in death and the facts war. Because Italy was in death and caps of war. Because Italy was in death and the facts war. Because Italy was in death and the war. Beca mat the mutts cannot give us the tail."

Bozo" is another term frequently heard on Broadway. It has about the same meaning as the term "guy." It seeped in from the underworld and among that gentry meant a fellow who peached on a pal—a squawker The term "heel." now used, was a crook who squealed.

Riding to work in a yacht, incidentally, is considered quite tophole. There are about twenty rich Wall street men who do this. They have breakfast on board and their stenograls aga, admits that an old yegg first gave him the term "deal from the neck up" in referring to what Broadway now calls a dumbell. Connie Malotte who was chest with the morning miles the first of the office.

A friend noticed was composed by Thomas Acquinas, an Italian. Sometimes, it is true, bitterness and hatred are carried so far that the sense of artistic apprecia-tion even become obscured. An English chaplain in France told his hear-ton was a taint of pandents of the must of Bach and Wagner there was a taint of pandents of the sensus there are in Georgia, under the must of Bach and Wagner there was a taint of pandents of the must of the must of the sensus there are in Georgia, under the militated could plainly hear the "yearnings of the blonde beast" in the works of these masters. That the curate his heard and his telescope and saw a man rowing a far that the sense of artistic apprecia-tion even become obscured. An English chaplain in France told his heard was a taint of pandents of the must of the government census the total number of employees—men, women and the government census the total number of employees—men, women and shift the save are the safe of artistic apprecia-to the government census the total number of employees—men, women and the government census the total number of the government census the total number of employees—men, women and the government census the total number of the bloid elocate them to believe the whom are above the age of 17, 146,874 workers, of which are the must of the government census the total number of the of these masters. That the curate himself did not belong to the initiated became manifest, when, at the end of his homily, he asked "the troops" to sing a song from the English hymn book, the tune of which corresponds to "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

A Crisis?

A Crisis?

According to the last available meet no one to whom we might offer census the number of children in opposite.

The world is made up of forgivers Georgia under 15 years of age en-

Russia. Bacharest hears that the red day is an economic problem ecocernate of the presidium of the bolshevik party against Trotsky's dismissal as commender in chief. If the interval of the problem is the problem of the bolshevik party against the problem is the problem of the bolshevik party against the problem of the problem of the bolshevik party against the problem of the pro nay be numbered, for it is well known position to that.

Dangerous Occupations.

may be numbered, for it is well known that between Leon and the others there exists a bitter hatred. Against the red army the political leaders would be helpless and would have to capitulate, even as the Roman senter always capitulated and sanctioned the actions of the Pretorian guard. The history of the Roman empire abounds with instances where the legions decided upon the man who is hould stand at the helm of affairs, and subsequent ratification by the senate. There may be another case of historical repetition, if—Trotzky does not egt too sick.

Ray of Hope.

The London Times pays high tribute to General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippine islands. It says that through General Wood's personal interest in the condition of lepers, "astonishingly curative work"

To sum up the whole situation, have shown that "lep-rosy must no longer be regarded as a hopeless and ineradicable disease."

The paper devotes extensive space

remedy at the proper time. When we undertake to amend the child labor law we sincerely hope that none of those who are holding Georany balls where he might be expected gia up as a horrible example to the nation will "butt in." We do not wish their help 'a amending a situation concerning which our people are familiar and which must be a theoretical proposition to the "uplifters."

H. M. STANLEY, Commission of Labor.
The Capitol, Atlanta, Dec. 23,

H. M. Stanley, State Commissioner of Burr Blackburn, Agent for National Child Labor Organization,

Discusses Situation. Editor Constitution: Having noted yours, submitting communication from your repeated defense of Georgia Mr. Burr Blackburn, and asking for against a studied effort on the part posed child labor amendment" to mis-In reality, conditions in Georgia are represent child labor conditions in not so horrible as the "uplifters" Georgia, I am wondering if you are would have one believe. At the out- conscious of what is probably not a set, however, I wish to be understood studied effort on your part to be as agreeing that the child labor law in cloud the actual facts about child Georgia should be amended, and on labor laws and conditions in this

introduced in both houses an amend- torial "Children under 141-2 years for a war of revenge." M. Poincare will see nothing but war and bloodshed. He cannot keep his mind off the subject and wholly overlooks the plentiful manifestations of German goodwill and desire for cooperation and conciliation. Could he but gain a little of that lofty spirit of his countryman, Romain Rolland, who believed that humanity as a whole will be mendments be enacted into law. While the Georgia law does permit the subject and then under health and of other states; and I wish to say in the employers who will be affected have agreed to appear before this connection that practically all of the working overtime, with compulsory educational features," etc. Do you hot know that not one of these statements be enacted into law. While the Georgia law does permit children of widows from 12 to 141-2 wears of age to believed that humanity as a whole would benefit if the two countries could draw closer together and impress upon each other their best qualities. He would then discover, like the hero of Rolland's book, that "the richer he was in German dreams, the more precious to him would become more precious to him would become the clarity of the Latin mind." The

Many Fields Open

You state that orphans and children of widows 12 to 141.2 are only

Calls Law Archaic.

In all this defense of Georgia from outside criticism are we not aut to the minimum ought to be made 16 for sight work.

states prohibit children under 18 from working in certain occupations dangerous to life and limb. Georgia

# BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Stevenson once said that "The man who cannot forgive any mortal thing is a green hand in life." It would be nice if we could go way through this world and never have anything to be forgiven and to forgiveness. But things are just the opposite.

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." "Your sins in are forgiven, go your way." All in through the story of the life of Christ you come across this forgiving spirit. Even at the last when He I am arts of life and happiness when you idea have learned how to gracefully and

against Trotsky's dismissal as commander in chief. If that is true, and the red army actually supports the red army actually supports Trotsky, the days of his opponents Trotsky, the days of h extremely essential.

#### Xmas Mail Burns.

Worthington, Minn., December 23. were destroyed here today when a mail car of the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company caught fire from an overheated stove.

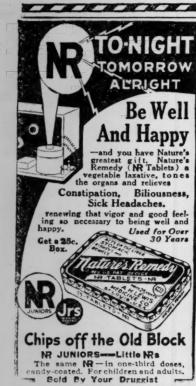
The car was ruined.

#### Senator Harris Outines Position on Muscle Shoals On National Senate Floor

Muscle Shoals development, I do not think there is anything in the president's message that can be construed

stated his position as follows:

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment **To Heal Sore Hands** 



## **Home Treatment** for Piles

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, you can easily treat yourself at home with Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositories, and avoid needless expense and suffering. Safe, healing, soothing. Users report | cus speedy relief and recovery. Ask your druggist, or send today for FREE TRIAL, with useful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Company, Box EP, South Bend, Ind .-

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> For Appetite and Digestion ON

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of South.

I had hoped that I might be able to vote for the Underwood bill, and still hope that it may be amended so that I may do so. Objection to the amendment offered by the scenator from South Carolina (Mr. Smith), which I shall support, has been made on the ground that President Coolidge would probably veto it.

President's Views,

could raise it and the farmers would be lelpless.

The same thing is true in the matter of power. I have an amendment whien shall offer to prevent leasing it to any lower corporation that would come in cometition with the Muscle Shoals plant, because, just as in the case of the fertilizer rust, as I have suggested, the power comanies in that section could get control of he property by a lease, and instead of it eing a benefit to our people and lowering he cost of power, they could raise the rice to the consumers. I have an amendient that will allow them to lease the ower at a price lower than other corporations if necessary. The reason I shall, of a such an amendment is this: Suppose have to lease this surplus power to the labama. Power company and the other wer companies, if they had a surplus of wer at times from their own plant they ould not take the government surplus wer. They would sell their own power if leave ours to go to waste. During the iny season there would be twice as much were as at other times. I think we allow one of the power companies in mpetition with us to take the property to the reason.

Would Restrict Leasing.

Would Restrict Leasing. The senator from Alabama objected to nother amendment of mine which I think ery important. It could be used to present the transferring of the lease of the roperty to the fertilizer trust or the power trust. My amendment provided that to lease made under this act could be ansferred to another without the consent our government. No one in leasing a WHITMAN REFUSES Liquor Shipment Labeled 'Hardwa

stron used by her cotton factories and sing that money in her colonies where have cleap labor to develop the propose of cotton. The time is not for nt when they are going to take from south the monopoly of cotton rating when now have unless we can get the following the south of the monopoly of cotton competes those people, because their labor and other things are cheaper than ours, that time comes the purchaster power than the monopoly at the factor of the content of the content of the comes the purchaster power than the monopoly to the south the content of the

work in Illinois.

When that time comes the beaper than one of the porchasing powers of the north, as well as the farmers of the north and ustomers to take the place of the people of the south When the southern people fall to raise cotton they will have to plant train, much of which they buy from the west. If the western farmers should less heir markst in the sail of wheat in the south, they would have a large surplus on and and the price would go below the courth, they would have a large surplus on and and the price would go below the court, they would have a large surplus on hand and the price would go below the court, they would have a large surplus on the south and the cheap production. The north and the cheap production of contains as much as our section is.

The present president of the United States, the preceding president of the south and the cheap production of contains. The present president of the court, the south as our section is.

The present president of the United States, the preceding president of the states, the preceding the states of the tariff and gets little henefit. Let us do justice,

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#### A New Business Order Since the War

BY GEORGE E. ROBERTS Former Director of the Mint



not only in labor the practical terms of the business

tion preliminary to discharging her aggregate results, and when this is J. F. Gordy, vice presidents. Frank reparation obligations, and Germany's understood there is no real basis for were reelected treasurer and secretalate enemies and future competitors strife in either industrial or interna ry respectively. were called upon to make her a loan tional relations.

for this purpose. As to the interest of the United States in this work of reorganization, the council of the league of nations at its recent session in Rome, summed up to the time to put his best efforts into the organization. Mr. Owen Young said at the great this unity of interests in a noble

Mr. Henry Bell, one of the leading bankers of London, gave his reason for accepting the Dawes plan in these

"To improve a rival's currency is to

PLACE AS WARDEN

Chicago, December 23.-John L.

Whitman, warden of the Illinois state prison at Stafesville, Ill., has definitely refused appointment as warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Ga., it was announced to light the residual company and the newly-stenciled shipping in-

night.

He has wired Attorney General Stone his refusal to become successor ship chandlery concern.

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Labeled 'Hardware,'

New Orleans, December 23.—Federal prohibition agents today seized at a railroad freight terminal five large



tional relations.

Senator Millo Franco, presiding over

Knox, Meyers and Harrison, following the election, resigned as directors. Morgan Blake, also a directors.

States in this work of reorganization,
Mr. Owen Young said at the great
dinner in his honor:

"We made debate political participation in the affairs of the world as we
will, but, we must participate in its
business, and business, like science,
knows no political boundaries, and in
its dictionary there is no such word
high ideal of the complete submission.

"In this work of reorganization,
this unity of interests in a noble
the following members were
elected directors to fill vacancies
caused by resignations: Roy Harwell, of the Georgia Railway and
Power company: Leonard Burdett, of
the Burdett Realty company; Robert
L. Troy, of the Truck Efficiency company; and Paul Burt, of the Pacific
Mutual Life Insurance company.
They will serve for one year

knows no political boundaries, and in its dictionary there is no such word as isolation."

Speaking in this country recently, law common to all."

Mutual Life Insurance company. They will serve for one year.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the senior chamber, delivered the principal address of the meeting. He company the company the company that is a senior chamber, delivered the principal address of the meeting. mended the work of the junior cham-ber during the last year. Roy Le-Craw, retiring president, was paid high tributes by a number of mem-

> the entire voyage from Vera Cruz, Bond. and the captain is believed to have been carried overboard by a buge wave. He was 33 years old and had been sailing for the Vaccaro Lines (Cassilly, and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, both of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Arthur R. Cassilly, Mo., and a Seized by Agents

#### **Grand Duchess** Enthusiastic Over Reception

Would Amend Underwood and have been done for Earmers of South.

The war was a culmination of the old order of things, in which the belief that the interests of nations were objected to by the senator from Alabena Muscle Shoals were objected to by the senator from Muscle Shoals were objected to by the senator from South Carlina Okra M

pirit of commonsense," she said, there would be less trouble in the "there would be less trouble in the world. It was my first visit to the United States, but I hope to go again."

The grand duchess denied that she brought back any funds obtained in America.

The grand duchess tossed off the

The grand duchess tossed off the The grand duchess tossed off the allegation that she had said America needed royalty by declaring:
"America needs nothing. She is getting along beautifully. Prohibition? It didn't interfere with me."

#### E.G.OTTLEY TO OPEN INSURANCE AGENCY IN HURT BUILDING

E. G. Ottley, well-known Atlanta nsurance man, announced Tuesday that on January 1 he will open an agency of his own to be known as the E. G. Ottley Insurance agency, with offices at 1416 Hurt building. He will deal also in bonds and loans.

Mr. Ottley has been engaged in ex-ecutive capacities with insurance en-terprises for nearly 10 years. In 1915 Mr. Ottley associated himself with the then Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance agency. He was later made vice president of that organization. When president of that organization. When this concern changed its name in January, 1924 to Dargán, Venable & Hatcher, Inc., Mr. Ottley was made vice president. He is now serving in

sidered one of the most experienced risk agents in this part of the coun-try, decided to go in business for him-

Mrs. C. F. Reeves will assist Mr. Ottley in his enterprise.

#### MRS. LUCY CASSILLY DIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Lucy M. Cassilly, 77, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Quillian, 690 Ponce de Leon avenue. She had been

She was a member of the Ponce de Leon Methodist church and of the Funeral services will be held from

reuneral services will be held from the Ponce de Leon Methodist church at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. A. M. Pierce, assisted by Dr. J. W. Quillian, officiating. The body will be taken to the old home at St. ouis for interment by Greenberg & Other survivors, in addition to her

brother, Will Pattor, of Butler, Ind.

# BEAUDRY ENTERTAINS

E. G. Beaudry, president of the Peaudry Motor company, Tuesday was host to the 43 employees of his firm, and to a number of officials firm, and to a number of officials of the Ford Motor company and other friends, at a banquet at the Ansley hotel. Among the speakers introduced by Toastmaster Orrison, were I. B. Groves, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company, and Mr. Beaudry. Mr. Beaudry reviewed the year's business, and told of its growth, which he attributed to the spirit of cooperation existing among his force, and announced that each employee would receive a home, will act as Santa Claus to more

crship, which be has held for the place of the puring this time has been as shown a steady increase and today he is rated as one of the largest Ford dealers under the Atlanta branch. The Christmas dinner and bonus have been annual events since his first year in business.

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THEY had been reading a magazine advertise-I ment about Listerine, the well-known antiseptic, and about its wonderful deodorizing power. It spoke of how Listerine removes onion odor and it challenged the reader to make this test:

"Rub a bit of fresh onion on your hand. Douse on a little Listerine. The onion odor immediately disappears."

She was skeptical and bet that it couldn't be done. He had seen it demonstrated before and set out to prove it to her. The girl lost her bet. But she gained a valuable bit of information.

Listerine is a really remarkable deodorant. And Listerine advertising does not over-state the case.

That is why so many thousands use it daily to combat halitosis (the medical term for unpleasant breath). And that is why so many thousands of women are coming to use it as a perspiration deodorant. They just apply it clear. It is nonirritating, refreshing, does not stain garments and

Try it this way some day when you don't have time for a tub or shower. It requires only a moment. You'll be delighted.—Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U.S. A.

# LAST MINUTE Gift Suggestion A VICTROLA

love told police. "The men drove away hurriedly."

Cantain Anonsen was last seen shortly after I o'clock Monday morning, soon after being relieved on the first stand heavily because of the tariff and gets little benefit. Let us do justice to the farmer in this Muscle Shoals development. Regardless of anything, I shall continue my efforts to help the farmer in this matter and every other way possible. Let us amend this bill to give the farmer the preference under its terms.

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Washington, December 23.—President Coolidge, in making the one cabinet change he now contemplates—the selection of a new secretary of agriculture—hopes to make his choice before March 4 so the prospective appointee may serve for a time as assistant secretary under the retiring device and secretary under the secretary under the retiring device and secretary under the secretary under t

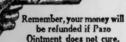
inet-making in mind, Mr. Coolidge has decided not to fill for the present the yearancy in the agriculture department resulting from the elevation two months ago of Mr. Gore from assistant secretary to cabinet rank. Service for a time as assistant secretary.

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Few Changes as Possible Are To Be Made in Official Family After March
4 by Coolidge.

Described the labor department.

As for the other members of Mr. Coolidge's official family, it is regarded by those close to the president as most likely that all will remain after March 4, although some may not be able to retain their posts for business reasons, or because of health through the selection of a new secretary of agriculture—hopes to make his choice agriculture—of the presentments will not be made public in advance, it was indicated by J. Frank Beck, foreman of the grand jury.

The theory on which Mr. Coolidge is approaching the beginning of his approaching the selection of a new secretary of agriculture—hopes to make his choice agriculture—hopes to make his ch

larger vision of truth; to the heart, so that men may forevermore love each other as brothers, both individually and between the classes of the peoples; to the will, because therenecessary means to reach peace."

The latter part of the pope's speech

laid emphasis on the meaning of holy year, which, he said, would be a year of "purification, elevation, sanctification, redemption and remission, thus becoming the dawn of that holy peace which we wish would reign in the kingdom of Christ."

The pontiff ended by saying that the meeting in Rome of so many pilgrims from all parts of the world would contribute toward facilitating universal peace. After his address, Para Pins distributed to all those

MASONS AT REYNOLDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Reynolds, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—The following officers have been elected by Burns Masonic lodge No. 56: W. R. Camp. worshipful master J. C. Newson, senior warden; L. T. Ruffin, junior warden; R. L. Bell, secretary; C. M. Montgomery, treasurer; H. T. Saunders, tyler; W. I. Powell, chaplain; E. A. Newson, senior deacon; C. E. Whatley, junior deacon; Sidney James, senior steward, and S. E. Mitchell, junior steward.

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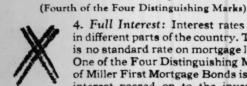
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satisfactorily and numbers of the Taxpayers' league, former foremen of Fulton county grand juries, the Atlanta Bar association and the League of Women

This special body will prepare recommendations for regulation of country officers' salaries, with a view to stopping what is termed "gross extravagance and waste in county moneys."

months ago of Mr. Gore from assistant secretary to cabinet rank. Service for a time as assistant secretary, Mr. Coolidge believes, would be valuable training for the man chosen to succeed Mr. Gore, who will be compelled to retire March 4 to assume the West Virginia governorship.

Consideration is being given by the president to a dozen or more suggestions for the agriculture secretaryship, but he has made no decision. Meanwhile indications have increased that no other cabinet changes are in prospect when Mr. Coolidge begins the term of office to which he was elected last November.

The executive, in response to inquiries based on recurring rumors as to the possible retirement of Secretary Work, has told friends on several occasions that he had received no intimations that the interior department chief desired to retire, and that he greatly hoped his health would not make it necessary for him to give up his portfolio.

Secretary Davis, who informed the president immediately after the election that he would like to return to private life March 4 to give his attention to duties in connection with the resident immediately after the election that he would like to return to private life March 4 to give his attention to duties in connection with the resident immediately after the election that he would like to return to private life March 4 to give his attention to duties in connection with the register of truth; to the heart, larger vision of truth; to the heart and peace to the will; to the mind, to give markind thorough knowledge of their rights and duties, together with a larger vision of truth; to the heart, larger vision of truth; to the heart large

Pope Pius distributed to all those and gladden the hearts of your parreseent medals commemorating jubi-ee year.

Pope Pius not only looked well, but

Pope Pius not only looked well, but Pope Pius not only looked well, but was strong, alert and vigorous. Prior to his appearance, a report that he was suffering from an attack of influenza had been denied. His address required 20 minutes in its delivery, the pontiff all the while standing on the throne. Afterward, he conversed with all the cardinals and many of the bishons and archbishops.

founder of the school, in addressing the student body in the beautiful Mount Berry chapel. "Nothing warms my heart like making others happy and during this vacation it will be my greatest joy to slip Christmas baskets into the homes of the needy around me and bring some sunshine into the life of my dear old mother." Carol services which are held every

Jefferson City, Mo., December 23, state reward of \$300 was posted y Governor Hyde today for the arrest and conviction of the persons respon-sible for the lynching of Roosevelt Grigsby, negro, at Charleston, Mo., on December 18.

#### \$15,000,000 BAKING MERGER TO BE PROBED



#### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924. Atlanta Greeks Preparing WM. H. ANDERSON WILL OBSERVE DEC. 25 FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY ::

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I Berry, Ge. Beember 20—

sive that every boy and girl who takes at must be deeply touched.

And every boy has a part. The whole Berry community comes out to the carol earlier of the caroline of the church stand with uncovered head as the instruments play "Holy Night" from the hurch tower. From the burch tower. From the burch tower, From this busked more until the last strain of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at the close of the earlier of the chimma at Berry during the Christmas recess. They are to home for financiar seems. They are to home for financiar seems or whole they can go. Frot be eneft of the worth of the worth of the community christmas recess. They are to home to home for financiar seems or whole they can go. Frot he eneft of the worth of the continuity of the shight of the content of the content of the full committee to study the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to study the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to the full remains a term of the clight & Power combination of the full committee to the full remains a term of the clight of 50 cents as abare. An extra of 75 cents as bare. An extra of 75 cents as abare to the full remains a term of the well remains a term of th mann company, General Railway signal, Hawaiian Pineapple, Hercules Powder, Household Products, Motor Wheel corporation, American Piano, American Suuff, Armstrong Cork, Commercial Solvents, Bucyrus Company, International Silver, Otis Elevator and Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal. Coal.

#### Other Profits Seen.

Important dividend developments also are in store for early next year, early action being expected on the preferred stocks of the Missouri Pa-

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Washington. December 23.—The department of justice has begun an investigation into the legality of the recently completed baking merger involving properties capitalized at \$15,000.000.

Attorney General Stone, discussing the merger today, declined to say how far the department had gone in its inquiry but declared full cognizance had been taken of the merger and that he will know shortly what the department's position will be.

MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of being patent medicines, ing patent medicines, on not put the conting patent medicines, on the cover dividends which will be passed on at the next meeting.

The department of justice has begun an investigation into the \$7,000.000 of washing to the \$7,000.000 of washing to the \$7,000.000 of washing patent medicines, on the cover dividends which will be passed of the industrial department. In addition to the \$7,000.000 of washing patent medicines, on the ordinary department payable next year, the directors voted at today's meeting to set aside \$2,600,000 of washing patent medicines, on the ordinary department payable next year, the directors voted at today's maker off another day, but consult me or dividends which will be passed of the Pittsburg Life company, which the Metropolitan assumed a few years of men and women. Bours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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#### Insane Slayer Declared Sane; Sent to Asylum

Special presentments are being prepared by the Fulton grand jury and formal services are being prepared by the Fulton country officials, as infinite of the Christian would not be served by the country commissioners, and the serves the anniversary of the birth of the developed the full of the serves the anniversary of the birth of the developed the full of the serves the anniversary of the birth of the serves that the serves the serves the serves the serves the serves the serves that the serves the serves the serves that the serves that the serves the serves the serves that the serves the serves the serves the serves the serves that the serves the serves the serves that the serves the serves the serves the serves that the serves th

prison March 25 after having made an unsuccessful appeal for a writ of reasonable doubt sought after his conviction by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, who sentenced him to a term of from one to two years. His release on parole of Christmas Eve was due to time off for "good behavior."

Anderson's conviction followed testimony that he had caused alteration was a sham.

timony that he had caused alteration of the league's books to hide the fact that he had "split" commissions with that he had "split" commissions with the had beas corpus proceedings at once.

Cleveland: F. W. Kobbe, M. Jackson, George W. Sweeney, Eu habeas corpus proceedings at once.

London, December 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British government today asked the dominions to ment today asked the dominions to be special meeting of the imment today asked the dominions to agree to a special meeting of the imperial conference in March to consider the League of Nations' protocol for MRS. 10

The recent Rome session of the League of Nations' council acceded to England's request and postponed con-sideration of the Geneva disarmament protocol until the meeting of the council to be held next March. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, assured the council that the British request was merely a question

It was stated previously that the British government desired a post-ponement of the protocol's consideration in order to give it time to con-

# BILTMORE DIRECTOR DECLARE DIVIDEND

Perin, who won his fight for his life for the killing of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, heard the order of Judge Lueders calmly. He was cool as he had been during the hearing by the alienists when he conducted his own defense.

Believing the seems described to memense expansion under the present policy of its executives." Mr. Candler said. "The southern units of the system, the Atlanta Biltmore, the Belleair at Believue, Fla., and the Sevilla Biltmore at Havana, Cuba, are making particularly pleasing show-incomplete the present policy of its executives." Mr. Candler said. "The southern units of the system, the Atlanta Biltmore, the Belleair at Believue, Fla., and the Sevilla Biltmore at Havana, Cuba, are making particularly pleasing show-incomplete.

Directors attending the New York meeting were; Mr. Candler, John McEntee Bowman, J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago; Percy A. Rockefeller, Harry S. Black, Cyrus S. Eaton, of Cleveland; F. W. Kobbe, M. Roy Jackson, George W. Sweeney, Eugene

#### 500-GALLON STILL FOUND AT MACON

Macon Ga December 23 -Sheriff's deputies tonight reported that late today they had found what is declared to have been the biggest illicit distil-lery ever discovered in Georgia. It was of 500 gallons capacity, with a

MRS. JOHN GRAHAM

IN SERIOUS CONDITION Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta, for years prominent in women's pa-triotic movements and civic organihospital, according to report of attending physicians late tonight.

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Tommy Gibbons a Christmas present which will be very ornamental to his bankbook when, at Tuesday's session, it commanded Gene Tunney, holder world champion of the light-heavywhich will be very ornamental to his bankbook when, at Tuesday's session, it commanded Gene Tunney, holder of the so-called American light-heavyweight championship, to give Gibbons a chance at the title. The commission accepted and approved Gibbons formal challenge to Tunney filed just after Gibbons knocked out Kid Norfalk weaponts.

after Gibbons knocked backers
folk recently.
The commission publicly informed from the commission publicly informed from two things:

1. Give Gibbons a chance to swat him on the chin, or,
2. Take a swat from the commission's official cancellation

stamp.

More succinctly, if Tunney doesn't fight Gibbons within the statute period of 60 days he will be abolished as champion in New York and refused permission to fight anyone else here. This Christmas present from the commission is worth at least \$10,000 to Gibbons, and might be worth twenty times that, depending on

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New York, December 23.—The whether the match is held indoors or New York fight commission gave outdoors and also on whether Gibbons should win or lose. With

weights.

Gibbons Growing.

Gibbons is barely a light heavy now, he had a hard time making 175 pounds for Kid Norfolk and was not in his full natural strength after he had reduced. He is a natural heavy-weight now but of course would gladly go through the ordeal of reducing every so often to defend the light heavyweight championship if he should win it.

Tommy also filed a formal challenge against McTigue for the world championship, but the commission couldn't do anything about it because

championship, but the commission couldn't do anything about it because McTigue isn't licensed as a boxer in New York.

Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, said he wouldn't let Gene fight until next summer because the match is "too big for Madison Square Garden." He presumed that Dempsey would not fight in the summer of 1925 and said that herefore the Tunney-Gibbons match would be the big one of the outdoor season.

Tunney at last reports was golfing in Miami, Fla., with Gene Sarazen.

CAMP'S GRID SELECTION WILL BE WITH US SHORTLY, BOYS.

Walter Camp's official 1924 All-American football selections will be announced in The Constitution Tuesday morning, December 30, if present arrangements are carried

Camp inaugurated the idea of selecting an All-American football team and his opinions are regarded as authentic by football experts.

### YALE DIAMOND **HONORS ARE QUESTIONED**

New York, December 23 .- Analysis

# BEATS GA. R. R.

feated the Georgia Railway basketball ence, 21 strong today came to the city champion by defeating Abe Goldstein court by a score of 30 to 9 in a loosely-Southern California, to meet them. last Friday night, will risk his title

played game.
The College Park team began ringing field goals early in the first half and when the half ended College Park was on the long end of a 16-to-5 score.
Hutcheson and Bell at forwards were the offensive stars for College Park with 21 reints between the two Park were several faculty members of the Missouri institution in the party, which numbered 53.

The party was given a demonstrative welcome by a large delegation of Missouri alumni and students of south-Park, with 24 points between the two. Caldwell played a neat game at guard, holding the Georgia Power Company scene of the clash, and will complete guards well under control.

Lineup and Summary.
C. P. (30) Pos. GA. RY. (9)
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Bell (10) ... l.f. (5) Permenter
Morris (4) ... c... (2) Fincher
Coldwell (2) ... According to coaches of the two 

Jackson Schools Close.

Jackson, Ga., December 23 .- (Speclosed on December 19 for the Christmas holidays and will open again on January 5. The fall term was one of the best in the history of the schools. Both the county and city teachers have been paid in full for the fall months.

All the Way From Paris-Joyeux Noel



LOOK AT THAT!

AN INSULT!









## TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XXXI.—Two Bases on a Bunt—on Hal Chase's Arm-Ty Hears A Boast.

Yale, on the other hand, was only able to break even, winning 15 and losing the same number of games. The blue, however, aided by the fine box work of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine about the same time and Umwork of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine box work of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine about the same time and Umwork of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine box work of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine box work of Ducky Pond, lately a footblue, however, aided by the fine box was between the Gordon Street Feds agreed that they would.

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The content and the content was contained as the latter contained as the latte

Los Angeles, December 23.—The University of Missouri Tigers, cham-pions of the Missouri Valley confer-

There also were several faculty mem-bers of the Missouri institution in the

ans will rest tomorrow.

According to coaches of the two institutions, the teams are in the best

LOSES TO MALONEY

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

What is now described by the terms of "heads-up" and "on-your-toes" base-ball was first introduced by Ty Cobb. He brought the "heads-up" and "on-your-toes" style of play to its highest peak. Before Cobb's debut ball teams had nearly always clung to what base-ball calls the "old army game," play hall calls the "old army game," play had like that. At that time Hal Chase, greates

New York, December 23 .- Eddie ("Cannon Ball") Martin, of Brooklyn,

recently crowned world bantam-weight

for the first time when he steps in the

EXPERT IS WINNER

Paris, December 23 .- Roger Conti,

French expert, tonight defeated Ed-

championship cilliard contest, winning

his fourth straight match of the tournament, 500 to 130. His grand average is 66.66 for 2,000 points, including three unfinished runs of 472, 296, 206.

Conti will mee Felix Grange in the final match tomorrow.

While Conti has won four games

and lost none, Grange has won three

"How did they come to quarel?" "She spent for time reading long chapters on how to hold the affection of a man," replied Miss Cayenne,

'and forgot to get his dinner.'

Washington Star.

FRENCH BILLIARD

# McTigue Bout Here Friday

Jake Abel Will Referee

HIGH SPOTS ANENT FIGHT.

The latest developments in the plans for the fight here Friday night are as follows:

McTigue will arrive today about noon from New Orleans. He will work out this afternoon at 2:30 chook at the Business Men's Ath-

Abel to Officiate.

idea of Charley Collins, of Chicago, refereeing the main event and nomi-nated Jake Abel, former boxer of At-

### owed to charge \$5.50 for the first six rows of ringside tickets. The others will sell for \$3.30.

The commission frowned on the

Griffin, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The Griffin Athletic club defeated Jonesboro Athletic club, 69 to 34, here tonight in an interesting game of basketball, despite the large difference in scores. The Griffin club, with John Brewer, former Griffin High vears on the Georgia Tech tasm was despited at Hot Springs, Ark, and despite the large difference in scores. The Griffin club, with John Brewer, former Griffin High vears on the Georgia Tech tasm was despited at Hot Springs, Ark, and despited at Hot Springs, Ar ring against Tommy Murray, of Phila. John Brewer, former Griffin High years on the Georgia Tech team, was delphia, at Philadelphia January 12 star, and Seaton Bailey, former capinjured Monday night on the Atlanta class 14. tain of the Sewanee quint, played an Athletic club court in a practice scrimexceptionally good game in the first half. When the half ended Griffin was on the long end of a 39 to 9 score. In the second half the Griffin scrubs. He will not be able to practice for at least a week, according to the wrong the property were sent into the game and Loos.

The Anchor class Beaten.

The Anchor class had an easy time winning from the Pep class team, as two of the Pep class players were removed from the game because of per-

mond Derbier, in the 18.2 balk line and piled up the big score.

for at least a week, according to the doctors.

In the second half the Griffin scrubs were sent into the game and Jonesboro picked up considerably in scoring. The Griffin regulars were sent back into the game carly in the second half and piled up the big score.

WAIVERS ARE ASKED ON RED SOX HURLERS

Cleveland, December 23.—Manager Lee Folil of the Boston Red Sox, is ready to ask waivers on Pitchers Lee Folil of the Boston Red Sox, is ready to ask waivers on Pitchers Quinn, Piercy and Murray, he declared here today, adding that few of the veterans will be in next year's lineup. Pitchers Ehmke and Ferguson; Catcher Picinich. Second Baseman Wambsganss and Outfielder Flag.

Fig. 1. The Lineups and Summary. Park word from the same tailor you do—for they fit called the first half. Anchor Class, the remarked: "Daddy, I think the elephant must get his clothes from the same tailor you do—for they fit just like yours."—Cincinnati English and word from the game because of personal fouls and only three players were remained to play the last half. The flows as flows the last half. The flows and fouls and only three players remained to play the last half. The flows as flows the last half. The flow of the was outstandly as for the winners. Haynes played the best game for the losers.

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Sixteen Clashes Include

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

If anybody doubts that the grand old gridiron pastime has enjoyed a remarkable growth in the past few years, it will only be necessary to view the scope of schedules already announced by southern teams for next souson. During the years preceding the World war when Vanderbilt reizned supreme in Dixie, the Commodores occasionally ventured out of the southland to take on Yale, Navy and Michigan and played the strong Rockne's stable, but rumors have it

When Everett Strupper, "Big Six" Carpenter and that bunch finished its afternoon's exercise on the day of the

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

one each.

A few southern schools, however, will be content to play in Dixie next year after playing "outside" games last year. Among these are L. S. U., the l'iorida 'Gators, Mississippi Aggies, Oglethorpe, Virginia and Vanderbilt.

The southern grid season in 1925 will be pried off in Virginia, V. P. I. and V. M. I. starting things off September 19. The popular opening dates are September 19 and October 3. Oglethorpe plays the longest southern schools that were hitherto regarded as "nobodies," are advanced to the front and figured on numerous schedule, opening September 26 and

in an effort to tame the Tigers Octo-

n.odores occasionally ventured out of the southland to take on Yale, Navy and Michigan and played the strong teams of the east on practically even terms, but the other teams of the south were more or less content to play in their own territory.

Tech teams rose to their highest heights during the early years of the war, but her reputation was not established beyond southern boundaries. In 1916 the University of Pennsylvania team wanted to take a trip south and scheduled a game with Georgia Tech, which was advertised as a practice atfair for the strong eastern aggregation. Then the fun began.

When Everett Strupper, "Big Six"

Grant Field October 31. The famous Four Horsemen will be missing from Rockne's stable, but rumors have it that the wizard coach of Notre Dame is breaking in a flock of thoroughbreds to fill their shoes.

Tulane takes on Missouri at New Orleans October 3, and plays Northwestern at Chicago October 24.

The Bulldogs of the University of Georgia will take another crack at the Northern Bulldog will be set this time and the southerners will have to go some in order to repeat.

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when Everett Strupper, "Big Six" Carpenter and that bunch finished its afternoon's exercise on the day of the game, the Penn delegation started homeward carrying a stinging defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets. That was the year before Joe Guvon started his brilliant career at Tech. The Jackets then started pilgrimages to Pittsburg and other southern colleges followed suit in the matter of eastern invasion.

16 Intersectional Clashes.

The idea is now so popular until 16 intersectional clashes next year will be participated in by southern teams. William and Mary, that grand old southern college, leads the list of intersectional challengers with four cross country clashes on the schedule. Washington and Lee comes next with three, while Georgia Tech and Tulane have two each on their menus. Center, Georgia and Maryland will play one each.

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The four intersectional games billed by William and Mary include: Syracuse at Syracuse, October 10; Harvard at Cambridge, October 31; Albright at Williamsburg, November 7, and Haskell Indians at Richmond, November 14.

Washington and Lee journeys to Pittsburg to encounter the Panthers on September 26, going to Princefon

# New York, December 23.—Analysis of assistent inter-collectate champions of sistent inter-collectate champions of the control o

Pep Class Beaten.

winter, were incurable golfers.

Ty Cobb's Tigers are not allowed to golf and neither are the Giants.

The Giants were suddenly forbidden

to play the game last spring at Sara-sona when their golf seemed to in-terfere with their interest in the main idea, which was basebalt.

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Beaded Bags, \$4.95 Exquisite Kerchiefs, \$5 Gift Gauntlets, \$4.50 Gift Blankets, \$4.98 Perfume Burners, \$4.50 Brushed Wool Sweaters, \$4.29 Wicker Work Baskets, \$4.95 Travel Cases, \$5 Glove Silk Bloomers, \$4.50 Compote Sets, \$4.95 Imported Bags, \$4.95 Footstools, \$4.95 End Tables, \$4.95 Costume Slips, \$4.50 French Vanities, \$4.95 Pen and Pencil Sets, \$4.95 Priscilla Cabinets, \$4.95 Women's Umbrellas, \$4.95 Bed Jackets, \$4.45 3-pc. Toilet Sets, \$3.95 Candelabra, \$4.95 Hat Boxes, \$4.95 Kimonos, \$3.39 Imported Fans, \$5 Reverso Bags, \$4.95 Gifts of Silver, \$4.95 Glove Silk Gowns, \$4.95

Wicker Trays, \$1 Polychrome Candle Sticks, 49c Stamped Towels, 98c Bath Sets, 98c Lace Scarfs, \$1 Madeira Centers, 98c Bath Towels, 98c Linen Towels, 98c Bath Mats, 98c Women's Kerchiefs, \$1 Gift Perfumes, \$1 Correspondence Cards, 98c Ivoryware Mirrors, \$1 Ivoryware Powder Boxes, 79c Ivoryware Hair Receivers, 79c Mahogany Candlesticks, 98c Photo Albums, 98c Glove Silk Hose, \$1 Fibre Silk Vests, 98c Manicure Sets, 98c Music Rolls, 75c Fancy Garters, 75c Boudoir Caps, \$1 3 Kerchiefs in Box, \$1 Waste Paper Baskets, 98c

Gifts \$1.50

Madeira Centers, \$1.50, \$1.25 Bath Towels, \$1.19 Linen Towels, \$1.25 Pencil Sets, 1.19 Women's Gloves, \$1.28 Midget Fountain Pens, \$1.49 Box Imported Soap, \$1.25 Cross Word Puzzle Book, \$1.19 Sewing Set, \$1.19 Boston Bags, \$1.25 Women's Silk Hose, \$1.50 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.49 Full-fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.11 Fancy Garters, \$1.50 Gifts Scarfs, \$1.29 Lace Scarfs, \$1.19 Perfumers, \$4.50 to \$6 Boudoir Caps, \$1 Imp. Correspondence Cards, \$1.50 Gift Compacts, \$1.19 Fibre Silk Stepins, \$1.49

Gifts, \$2

Tapestry Scarfs, \$2 Dinner Gongs, \$1.95 Pillow Cases, \$1.98 Women's Kerchiefs, \$2 Atomizers, \$2 Broadcloth Blouses, \$1.69 Unfitted Toilet Kits, \$1.75 Clocked Silk Hose, \$2 Chiffon Silk Hose, \$1.59 Suede Finished Gauntlets, \$1.29 Kayser Silk Hose, \$1.95 McCallum Silk Hose, \$1.95 Vanities, \$1.95 Lamp and Shade, \$1.95 Wicker Work Stands, \$1.95 Brass Dinner Gongs, \$1.95 Boudoir Caps, \$1.50 Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.85 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.49 Perfume Corsages, \$1.25 Voile Teddies, \$1.19 Hand-Painted Compacts, \$1.19

Silk Pillows, \$2.95 Madeira Buffet Sets, \$2.98 Women's Leather Bags, \$2.95 Women's Bead Bags, \$2.95 Mahogany Clocks, \$2.95 Women's Umbrellas, \$2.95 Women's Gauntlets, \$2.75 Vanity Boxes, \$2.95 Women's Silk Hose, \$2.75 Glove Silk Bloomers, \$2.59 Women's Blouses, \$2.95 Lacy Bandeaux, \$2.50 Women's Silk Teddies, \$3.45 Women's Silk Stepins, \$2.95 Philippine Gowns, \$2.95 Georgette Scarfs, \$2.95 Perfume, \$2.50 Narcisse Sets, \$2.69 Cape Gloves, \$3 Velour Pillows, \$2.39 Imp. Bead Bags, \$2.95 Gift Hose, \$2.50

Rich's Annual After-Christmas Fashion Clearance

# Last "Courtesy Day"

TODAY (last of the two advance selection days) is for YOUR special convenience, when you are cordially invited to come in BEFORE THE CROWDS, and select what you want. Everything is ready—now marked at the after-Christmas prices—all the beautiful imports, Mayer dresses, Amsterdam coats, street dresses, dinner gowns, afternoon and evening frocks!

-You may purchase, if you wish, and the garments will be delivered to you before Christmas. Full details and prices will be published in Thursday's papers, December 25th.





Christmas Eve! Hurrah for the holidays. Happy, strenuous days, and with an exciting pace set for us all. We'll dance, motor, play bridge, go to teas and luncheons. We'll be on the go from morn till night, again

from night till nearly morn. Prominent among the Christmas affairs will be the dinner-dance that Mrs. James R. Gray will give this evening at her home on Peachtree road, "Graystone," as a compliment to her granddaughters, Misses Mary Inman Pearce and Mary Louise Brumby, who are among the lovely group of school girls home for the holidays.

Miss Susan Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, who is home for the holidays, will be complimented at a bridge-tea at which Miss Jane Sharp will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club this afternoon. As another compliment to the younger school girl set will be the luncheon that Mrs. Herbert Haas will give followed by a matinee party

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Watkins will entertain at the dinner-dance at Biltmore hotel this evening in honor of their house guests for Christ-s.

Several favor dances were introthe Biltmore hotel this evening in honor of their house guests for Christ-

Miss Catherine Spitz will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spitz, on West Eleventh street.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonald will celebrate their golden wedding
anniversary at the home of their oldest son, Dr. Paul McDonald, of Bolton.

with an informal reception from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Decker and Athelston W. McClaim will of shaded lavender chiffon veiling lavtake place this afternoon at the home of the bride's friends, Mr. and Mrs. ender satin Alonzo Richardson, on West Peachtree street,

French flowers.
Miss Buchanan wore a gown

of black charmeuse.

peach chiffon beaded in rose.

Miss Horne was gowned in a mode

assisted in entertaining.

Miss Sophie Horne and Mrs. A. B

Throughout the house Christmas ecorations were artistically arranged.

Miss Louise King.

Miss Gaines wore a frock of powder

blue georgette combined with silver

Miss Sydnor was gowned in blue

Miss Virginia Boston entertained at

Miss virgina Boson entertains a funcheon on Tuesday at her home in Marietta in honor of her sister, Miss Nancy Boston, who is at home for the holidays, and Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, popular debutante of this sca-

Debutante and Visitor

Honored at Luncheon.

Aid Rendered

Memory Grove.

Miss Bland wore a gown of powder

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Newman entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Cherokee drive in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Miss Bland Wolf a School Blue velvet.

Mrs. R. S. Foster, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Eleanor Stanford, sister of Miss Stanford, and Miss Eugenia Buchanan and Mrs. H. McC. Stanford

Grant, on Pace's Ferry road. The exquisitely appointed table was graced in the center by a large silver Bland poured tea. basket of crimson-colored roses and Miss Louise Sydnor narcissi. Silver candelabra holding unshaded red tapers were placed at Is Complimented. intervals alternating with silver comports holding red mints.

Mrs. Newman wore an attractive Ansley Park, in honor of Miss Louise gown of apricot shaded chiffon em-

broidered in crystals.

Covers were placed for Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper
and Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Ga Miss Gaines was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. Lewis M. Gaines, and Miss Vera Kamper and

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson will entertain informally Christmas morning at their home on St. Charles About 100 friends called during the afternoon. the occasion assembling a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilheit To Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wilheit will keep open house on Christmas day at their home in College Park from 5 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Honor Mrs. Jones.

The guests included Misses Frances Smith, Ida Belle Huntt, Lucy Tate, Weldon Sibley, Mary Louise Brumby, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann entertained at their new home in Ansley Park Saturday evening at a dance in honor of Mrs. J. C. Jones, who, after the holidays, will make her home in Tampa. Fla. Tampa, Fla.
Beautiful Christmas decorations

Miss Bessie White Gives

Elaborate Afternoon Tea. An important social occasion of Tuesday afternoon was the elaborate tea at which Miss Bessie White entertained at her home on Peachtree road in honor of her guest, Miss Pauline Gray, of Dallas, Texas, and a group of girls returning for the holidays, including Miss Jeanette Bailey, Miss Frances Floyd and Miss Mary Rohrer.

Throughout the lower floor of the home poinsettias, red roses and narcissi, arranged in silver baskets, were used as decorations.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W.

Stone Mountain Granite company, is assisting the committee which plans the Mayors' Memory grove, at Henry of "The Pirates," and composed of sub-debs we meet Miss Jenkins. Chr adhard woman's club. Mr. Weiblen will donate the granite marker, which weighs several tons, and will supervise the 'exter engraving upon the stone.

The date chosen for the dedication of the grove is January 19, which is Robert E. Lee's birthday. The grandles, and the mints were crimson.

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The tea table in the dining room was The ten table in the dining room was overlaid with a real lace cloth, and holly formed the central decoration. Silver candelabra, holding white unshaded candles, encircled the centerpiece, and silver comports held red and white bonbons and mints.

Miss Stanford received her guests wearing a model of green chiffon made in the becoming empire style and trimmed with green leaves.

Mrs. Stanford wore a gown of black satin, elaborately beaded.

Mrs. Foster wore a gown of black crepe combined with black lace.

Miss Eleanor Stanford wore a frock frequent visitor to her aunt, Mrs.

Indian Character Control of the Cont

STEWART'S

Lovely Dancing Party Is Given At Ingleside Club

Mrs. Herbert Haas and Mrs. S. Freitag entertained 50 members of the

The spacious ballroom of the ple-turesque club was effectively decorated

duced during the evening. Among those enjoyed by the young guests were the cross-word puzzle dance, elimination dance and the bright col

red "poppers" dance.
Mrs. Haas wore a handsome gown

Mrs. Freitag was gowned in white Miss Katz's gown was of rose-pink of white crepe de chine adorned with crepe, trimmed in narrow gold rib-

Miss Freitag wore a lovely frock of cherry-red chiffon over satin to match. Charles H. Anderson at her attractive home on Adair avenue.

Miss Ruby White To Entertain.

A delightful social occasion of the week will be the tea to be given Friday by Miss Ruby White at her home, 841 West Peachtree. Receiving with the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. R. B. White. About 70 guests have been invited.

Miss Eloise Gaines entertained or Tuesday afternoon at her home in Miss Dorothy Ivy Is Complimented.

A lovely recent affair was the mis-ellaneous shower at which Misses cellaneous shower at which Misses Ruby Davidson and Laura McDonald entertained at the home of Mrs. Per-ry on Sheppard place in honor of Miss Derothy Ivy, whose marriage to E. B. Davidson will be an interesting event of December 25. A delightful affair of Sunday eve-

ning was the buffet supper at which Davidson wedding party at her home

on Park avenue.

An effective color scheme of green the entire home, the chandeliers being entwined with mistletoe and holly and the mantels holding red tapers and handsome wreaths. There was also a diminutive Christmas tree which added to the Yuletide festivity. Mrs. Oslin wore a black satin dress trimmed in red.

Miss Marion Couch was hostess at bridge-luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Oxford road in homo of all three home home on Oxford road in homo of all three home on Oxford road in homo of all three home home on Oxford road in homo of all three home home on Oxford road in homo of all three home home on Oxford road in homo of all three home home on

Miss Ivy was lovely in orchid georgette beaded in crystals.

The guests included Misses Dorotty Ivy, Bessie Harrison, Frances Spratling, Frances Hayes, Christine Dunn, E. B. Davidson, Terris Hagan, Rex Edmondson, Ralph Lockhart, William Allen and Lewis Mahs.

Poinsettias and narcissi, arranged in silver baskets, were used as decorations in the reception rooms, where the game was played.

Among the members of the younger social contingent invited were Misses Catherine Candler, Mary Rhorer. Catherine Smith. Bessie White. Gray Poole, Pauline Gray, Runa Erwin, Poole, Pauline Gray, Runa Erwin

Miss Flora Jenkins Is Honor Guest.

Miss Flora Jenkins, of Columbus, who is visiting Miss Boyce Lokey, was honor guest at the buffet-lunch-eon at which Miss Frances Barnett Fred Weiblen, president of the Stone Mountain Granite company, is was hostess Monday at her home on East Fourteenth street. The members of "The Pirates," an organization composed of sub-debs were invited to meet Miss Jenkins. Christmas greens decorated the apartment and the ta-ble had for the central decoration, ble had for the central decoration, red berries, poinsettias and holly. Sil-ver candlesticks held unshaded red candles, and the mints and bonbons

Little Miss McDougald

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer Is Hostess at Tea.

Dr. Loveridge Will Give Lecture.

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge will lecture on "Cause and Effect, or Karma," at 3 o'clock Sunday after-noon in the ballroom of the Henry Condin hotel

Grady hotel.

"A special New Year message." says Dr. Loveridge. "in that a knowledge of Karma helps everyone to understand the unmistakable relationship of cause and effect to human conduct.

Those who are interested in medical Those who are interested in making the most of the New Year will dind Attractive Visitor and Hostess



In the picture at the left is Miss Flora Jenkins, of Columbus, the guest of Miss Boyce Lokey, at right, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey, on Fourteenth street. Miss Lokey is a popular member of the younger school set. Miss Jenkins will be delightfully entertained at a number of lovely affairs while here.

Sunday's lecture particularly interest-

Miss Marion Couch Gives Large Party.

Among the members of the youngar daughter down for some thread social contingent invited were Misses (Catherine Candler, Mary Rhorer, Catherine Smith. Bessie White, Gray Poole, Pauline Gray, Runa Erwin, Ruth Ozburn, Virginia Torrance. Clare Hannah, Martha Lewis, Louise Arnold, Anne Spalding, Anne Kessnich, Beulah Perkins, Sophie Street, Helen Cody, Virginia Thomas, Mariel Helen Cody, Virginia Thomas, Mariel Helen Cody, Virginia Thomas, Mariel Helen Cody, Virginia Phillips; Elizabeth Palmour, Marion Williams, Jane Davison, Betty Davison, Kate Thompson, Frances Floyd, Florence Eckford, Hortense Adams, Mary Harris, Austin Kelley, Martha Powell, Nell Clayon.

The minister had dictated his sermon to a new stenographer. The subject was "The Joy of Youth," and he ject was "The Joy o

JACKSON TO ERECT HAWKES LIBRARY

Jackson, Ga., December 23 .- (Sperial.) - Actual construction of the A. K. Hawkes children's library will be-

Miss Sarah Law was hostess at an informal dancing party Tuesday afternoon at her home on The Prado, in Ansley park, the occasion complimenting Miss Flora Jenkins, of Columbus, the attractive guest of Miss Boyce Lokey.

The house was elaborately decorated with holly and mistletoe. A Christmas tree, elaborately decorated, and ornamented with presents for the members of "The Pirates," who were guests of Miss Law. Tea was served from an labanking institutions in this coun-

of "The Firates," who were guests of Miss Law. Tea was served from an exquisitely appointed table in the dining room. Mrs. Thomas Law assisted her daughter in receiving. addition has always been considered one of the leading farmers of this sec-

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, president of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A., enterained the members of the executive pard Tuesday afternoon at her how ained the members of the executive character. Their host of friends join together in the best of wishes for many more years of life's greatest

on East avenue.

The decorations were suggestive of the holiday season. Tea was served from a long table overlaid with a lace cloth, and a tall basket held American beauty roses, poinsettias and ferns. Small red baskets holding born bons marked the place of each guest.

There was an interesting contest, an "Automobile Romance." The prize for top score was a hand-embroidered handkerchief, and the booby was a jar of fig preserves.

The guest list included Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. Willis Colby, Mrs. T. C. Bramlett, Miss Kate King, Mrs. Frank Coursey, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Jim Watkins, Mrs. F. A. Boykin, Mrs. Phil Cohen, Mrs. John Kerksis and Mrs. Arnold Frank.

Dr. Loveridge Will

Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings E. A. MORGAN'S

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leweler 10-12 East Hunter St. There is Economy in a Few Steps
Around the Corner.

#### HOUSEHOLD BROOM CONTROL OF THE STREET

In a small town in the south lives

"Well, replied the anonymous ques

tons in the reception rooms, where the game was played.

Among the members of the younger social contingent invited were Misses Catherine Candler, Mary Rhorer, Catherine Smith Research White Care reception rooms, where the anonymous questioner, "I want to send my little daughter down town for some thread if you're not."

At a lecture, the speaker orated and bring forth about the dirtiest

mon to a new stenographer. The subject was "The Joy of Youth," and he quoted as his text a well known sentence from the one hundred and twen-ty-seventh Psalm.

Being better acquainted with mod ern transportation facilities than with ancient archery, the typist rendered the passage, "Happy is the man that hath his flivver full of them."

Which, after all, simply expresses the sentiment in a more literal way.

SUGGESTIONS

must have is a knowledge of meat cuts and the preparation thereof. If prop-erly prepared the cheaper cuts of meat can be made equally as tender and tasty as the more expensive cuts. It takes just a little time and study, but it certainly pays in the long rin. it certainly pays in the long run.

The debutantes will sponsor the dinner-dance at the Biltmore this

Mrs. James R. Gray will give a dinner-dance at "Graystone," her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to her granddaughters, Misses Mary Inman Pearce and Mary Louise Brumby, who are among the at-

Miss Catherine Spitz will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spitz, on West Eleventh

tractive members of the college set of society.

Alonzo Richardson, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Herbert Haas will entertain at a luncheon party to be followed by a matinee party in honor of her young daughter, Miss Carolyn Haas, and her niece, Miss Ellen Katz, of Chicago, Ill., who is her guest.

ner-dance in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild and Mr. and Mrs. William Farris, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Watkins will entertain at the Biltmore din-

Miss Susan Broyles will be central figure at the bridge-tea at which Miss Jane Sharp will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonald will celebrate their golden wedding

anniversary at the home of their oldest son, Dr. Paul McDonald, of Bolton, with an informal reception from 6 to 8 o'clock. The marriage of Miss Mabel Decker and Athelston W. McClain will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's friends, Mr. and Mis

There will be a special script dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock

Miss Louise Stubbs will entertain at luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring Miss Phoebe Yancy.

Miss Carolyn Fain will entertain at a dancing party Wednesday eveing at her home on Elmwood drive in honor of Miss Mary Augusta

at a Christmas party at their home on Lanier Place. Segadlo's club will give a dance this evening at their hall, 16 East Pine street, at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davison will entertain this evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTMAS TREES

Macon, Ga., December 23.-(Special.)-Along with the many Christ- will be gifts distributed to each child mas celebrations planned for the children of Macon, Miss Gussie Riley.

STMAS TREES

IN MACON PARKS

Co. December 22 (See In addition to this feature there

playground director, hasn't overlooked the annual events that are held in the various parks of the city.

There are six public playgrounds in the city and two for negroes. There is planning a special program.

Singing of carols and readings will be given at each place. 

Xmas Gifts You Can Buy For In Black or Brown Leather, buckskin soles Sizes 6 to 10. Val-House ues \$1.45. Men's Felts Women's Juliettes Sizes 4 to 71/2. Value \$1.65. M. RICH & BROS. CO.



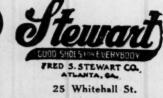
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Soft Soles

#### Three Weddings Are Interesting In Widely-Separated Localities

Three weddings chronicled today are of widespread interest. The wedding of Miss Laura Irvin Cooper and Claude Christopher, of Barnesrille, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, in West End, and united two distinguished Georgia families. The wedding of Miss Nell Butler to David G. Jones was an event of special interest to friends and relatives in Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi. A ceremony performed as far away as Miami, Fla., but of deep noted orchestra, under the direction of interest in Georgia, united Miss Ellen Gordon and Capt. Joseph Raymond John Hamp, will give the second of its Cooke, and was attended by prominent Atlantans.

#### Miss Laura Cooper

Mrs. Cooper was gowned in mid-night blue chiffon, embroidered with iridescent beads, veiling sapphire blue

iridescent beads, veiling sapphire blue satin.

Miss Cornelia Cooper, sister of the bride, wore ciel blue chiffon, trimmed in crystals.

Miss Belle Cooper, sister of the bride, was gowned in beaded white georgette, veiling turquoise satin.

The bride's cake was placed in the dining room and surrounded with garlands of smilax and pink roses. Presiding over the cake was Miss Bessie Downing, who was gowned in black satin.

Punch was served by Miss Julia

The bride's going-away costume was san ensemble suit of brown duvetyn. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Butler, of Kingston. Ga., and has made her home in Atlanta for several years. Mr. Butler is a prominent banker of Kingston, and a son of the late Captain John W. Butler, of Charleston. On her maternal side Mrs. Jones is descended from Dr. Henry A. Clemmons, of White Plains, Ga., a prominent Baptist minister of ante-bellum days.

Mr. Jones, originally from Crystal

Punch was served by Miss Julia Fillingim and Miss Nellie Sheffield.

Miss Sheffield wore beaded pink georgette trimmed with ostrich. Miss Fillingim's dress was of blue taffeta.

Miss Louise Johnson kept the bride's book. She wore yellow chiffon beaded with pearls.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. T. M. Callaway, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mrs. J. L. Fort, Mrs. Osgood Perry, Mrs. John F. Purser, Mrs. George Gifford, Mrs. Thomas Branch, Mrs. T. D. Body, Mrs. F. W. Hadley.

The bride, who is a beautiful brunette, wore a becoming ensemble of cedar colored charmeen crepe with an imported hat of the same shade. Here corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Rôbert A. Gordon, father of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her only attendant was her sisterin-law, Mrs. W. H. Gordon, who acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Gordon was gowned in a heavily beaded canton crepe and black picture hat. Her flowers were pink roses. Laura May Gordon, niece of the bride, made a dainty flower girl in a blue organdy frock and carried a basket of flowers. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett of Albany, Ga. A wedding supper was served for the bridal party immediately after the bridal party immediately after the talks. 

BEGONIAS

CYCLAMEN

#### Yuletide Gayeties Reach High Tide With Dinner Dance

Yuletide gayeties at the Atlanta Biltmore will reach full swing this evening when Roger Wolfe Kahn's series of 10 special dance concerts at the Christmas eve dinner-dance in the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Georgian ballroom.

Weds Mr. Christopher.

Characterized by simplicity and dignity was the marriage of Miss Laura Irvin Cooper and Claude Christopher, of Barnsville, Ga., which was solem-

of Barnsville, Ga., which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, in West End. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John F. Purser in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms. Catheward an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complished young and others.

The first Biltmore tea-dance of the week was attended by a tremendous transport to Atlanta, The bride is a charming and accomplished young an improvised altar of palms. Catheward was a complete the presence of the American was a complete to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a tremendous transport to the week was attended by a

wedding party. The house was beautifully rendered. The wedding march for the bride's mother on her wedding day. While the guests were assembling "Souvenir" was beautifully rendered. The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and during the ceremony "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" was softly played.

The first to enter was the maid of honor and bride's only attendant, her sowned in rose-petal chiff.

Charms" was softly played.

The first to enter was the maid of honor and brides and plated and, he sister, Miss Alice Cooper, She was gowned in rose-petal chiffon fashioned along the same shade of pink, and carried an arm bouquet of Killarner roses.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Walter G. Cooper, and was met at the allar by the groom and his best man. Thomas R. R. Cobb. The bride was radiant in her wedding groon of cream. Christians decorations and his best man, arm do not be compared by the groom and his best man, arm bouquet of Killarner roses.

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The bride entered with her father, was fashioned along straight lines, and from her shoulders hough the court train of satin, edged with crystals. Her lain was wreathed in orange blossoms, and from this corner of the college set, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles. Miss Ballenger Is Introduced

At Elaborate Dance at Club and the same shade of pink, and carried an arm bouquet of Killarner roses.

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Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder, Mrs. Bulow
Campbell, Mrs. William D. Ellis, Jr.,
Mrs. William Rhett, Mrs. Mell R.
Wilkinson, Mrs. Hardin L. Cobbs,
Mrs. Ewell Gay and Mrs. Jerome
C. Beam.

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J. P. Cooper, Miss Caro du Bignon Henry, of Mrs. Arthur, Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Fort, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Body, Mrs. Arthur, Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur, Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Body, Mrs. Ray be her aunt, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. And Mrs. Osgood Perry, Dr. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. T. D. Guest at Mrs. Carbon Henry, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur, Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. And Mrs. Osgood Perry, Dr. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. T. D. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. T. D. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. T. D. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. And Mrs. Osgood Perry, Dr. Louis Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. L. Warren and Alton Colored Mrs. Activity Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callar, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Jack

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Mrs Oastler Honored

At Informal Party. An event of last week was a hand-kerchief shower given Thursday by Mrs. E. T. Brown at her home, 32 Albion avenue, in honor of Mrs. B. R. Oastler before her departure for Houston, Texas, where she will make her future home.

er future home.

invited guests were the mem f the hospital committee of the Women's Bible class of the entral Presbyterian church of which rs. Oastler was a beloved and active

The handkerchiefs were placed in large Christmas stocking and pre-ented to Mrs. Oastler by little Miss atherine Green, youngest member of the committee, Mrs. Oastler also was resented with a box of powders, ne to be taken every morning or homesickness. The powders ere composed of the very best of od wishes from the members of the

on wisnes from the members of the ospital committee.

Games were enjoyed after which elicious refreshments were served by firs. W. A. Upchurch and Mrs. D. F. mith. Artistic decorations suggested of the Christmas season lent a ive of the Christmas season lent a right and cheery atmosphere to the

Mrs. Oastler came to Atlanta seval years ago from Arkansas and tring her residence in this city has en an active worker in the Central Presbyterian church and Sunday school. She left Friday for Houston, Texas, where Mr. Oastler has accepted a position. Both Mr. and Mrs. Oastler are very popular and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Regarding the continuance of that 425 Peachtree St. Near Pine St. movement to speed up the courts, the most imperative need is still something to speed up the movement.—Pittsburg Post.

## Will Be Hostess at Tea



Driving club in compliment to Miss Susan Broyles, a charming member ative.

The club presented the most beautiful setting with its artistic decorations carrying out Christmas ideas. In the ballroom evergreens, smilax is yet very hard for a normal, either side of the entrance of the ballroom were two Christmas trees with their gay ornaments of tinsel and candles. The columns in the balltheir gay ornaments of tinsel and candles. The columns in the ball-room were entwined with smilax and a large head of Santa Claus was placed in the midst of the greens on each post. Large red wreaths were effective and beautiful. At the far end of the ballroom, in front of the huge open fireplace, was a mammoth Christmas tree, aglow with its myriads of tiny lights in all colors, and dazzling and bright with its Donald Dunwoody, Champ DeSaussure, Russell Timmons, Willis Timmons, Louis Rucker, Charles Padgett, Dunbar Bailey, Hollins Randolph, Jr., brilliance that illuminated the far end of the room.

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Charles Boynton, George Archer, warmth and colors, and dazzling and bright with its exception of one Christmas in a host or several warmth and cheer. A cluster of electric lights over the tree gave a point of the room without the sight of a human force.

In the loge were the same decorations of greens and poinsettias face, were used were the punch bowls, placed on tables embedded in flowers. Dr. Ballenger and Miss Ballenger received their guests at the entrance of the ballroom, surrounded by an array of gorgeous flowers sent by admiring friends of this lovely and popular debutante.

Supper Served.
Supper was served at 11 o'clock at tables arranged around the balloom floor, which had as decorations baskets of poinsettias and narcissi. Christmas favors added to the attractive table decorations.

Another large party of the afteroon was that at which Miss Rebecca ger, Mrs. J. B. Mosely, her aunt, and in shell pink chiffon.

Others entertaining were: Mrs. M. Others entertaining were: Mrs. M. Grey Zalinski, G. F. Patterson, Dick Sanders, Mrs. Ed Pettigrew, Craig White satin trimmed in lace and white satin trimmed in lace and princestones.

Miss Valeria Manley was gowned of rose velvet.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper was gowned in white chiffon.

Miss Maria Brown were a gown of white satin trimmed in lace and princestones.

Receiving with Dr. Ballenger and of pansies on the left shoulder, and Miss Ballenger were Mrs. T. T. Bal- caught in the drapery of the skirt.

Miss Will Hawkins were a lovely red velvet trimmed with petals of frock of yellow chiffon, with sprays gold cloth.

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ENTHUSIASTIC GIVING.

TOO tired getting ready for Christmas to enjoy it when it comes.

Pretty bad judgment that, is it not, o permit such a state of affairs?

For, after all, is there anything gore generous one can give in this For, after all, is there anything more generous one can give, in this time of giving, than oneself?

Why not hold in reserve a bit of the strength that is needed for enthusiasm.

For much of the beauty in giving

There are dozens of lectures and the Woman's Civic Club of West End Recalls Invitations.

All social activities which had have a soul, or, in simpler terms, a warm heart. For much of the beauty in giving ies in the enthusiasm behind it.

THERE are no children in our

family."
But what about the great number f children that could be borrowed? There are just as many children ithout families as there are families without children.

It is easy to bring them together, but the children can't take the initi-

SADNESS? Sorrow?

But the place for that is in the dephts of the heart, at any season of deputs of the heart, at any season of the year.

And comfort for it is in trust in God. The burden of it cannot be shunted onto one's neighbor, willling as one's neighbor might be.

NO CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A FEW days ago a letter appeared in the "voice of the people" department in a New York newspaper which provided a curious example of a Christmas attitude of mind which is unfortunately not very unusual and unfortunately not very unusual, and

"I went to the hospital entirely

alone, she writes, and came out alone to the isolation of a room. With the exception of one Christmas in a hos-

face."

Then with somewhat doubtful eloquence she wonders, as the "Yule tide ripples" over the land, "if among all the millions," etc., there is among all the millions," etc., there is not "some cultivated fine-thinking understanding woman who would reach out to me a hand," etc.

She says much about the Christ touch, absence of contact with women of her own kind, the "vital need of one with a heart and soul to understand" etc.

JOW, maybe we are as hard as

n a large city?

If she is, who's fault is it, her's or the city's? and what is the remedy?

One woman lived in New York. and the others had some experience

ewcomers.

"But if she would get, she must deal of common-sense, and so the real

But it is a part of their enjoyment of their miseries that they must share them with other people.

"This is always the saddest time of the year with me." Or—

"There are no children in our family, so what's the use?" Or—

"I'm too tired when Christmas comes to get any pleasure out of it."

"But if she would get, she must give.

"Look at the scores of charities in New York (and that city is cited, but conditions are the same in every but conditions are the same in every good spirits and habit of friendliness could but conditions are the same in every good spirits and habit of friendliness that they ware lonesome and possible the one who wrote the letter to the paper, do not realize where the real fault must lie, when they are lonesome, lonesome." chary of personal service, or too much occupied with other, and possi-bly just as worthy interests.

money to give.
"And when a strange woman prof-

others nearly so.

a health resort for six weeks. It was not a sanatarium, and took no sick people, but was just a rest cure, and its clientele was largely made up of worth-while people of many interests. "When my friend arrived there, she had an awful cold, which was accompanied by all the mental depression that is so liable under the circumstances to bring about a critical and disappreving attitude about A MERRY Christmas.

At first, no doubt, a woman is lonely, they all agreed, unless she has acquaintances ready-made.

But has she any excuse for remaining so, with all the resources of that great city or any other?

THIS, strange to say, is the busiest week of the year for the sob sisters.

You know the kind; they revel in being miserable.

The which would be all right if they would be content to enjoy their miseries without demanding outside help.

But it is a part of their entermined and disapproving attitude about everything and everybody.

"She felt too miserable to realize her own attitude. Then the cold put her to bed for a few days.

"When she came out again, restored to something of her own sweet and sociable self, and ready to do her part in the social scheme of things, nobody would have anything to do with her.

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AND, by the way, if your Christ-"So, on the other hand, are the workers needed who have not the money to give.

"A mas health seals have given out, and there are still packages and cards to be mailed, there are more seals, where your first ones came from.

All social activities which had been planned for the Christmas season by "There are dozens of lectures, and the Woman's Civic Club of West lectures, or study courses on every subject under the sun to be had in New York, many of them free; many

These plans included a party to "When a strange woman seeks the lecture subject that interests her, and enters the lecture room with a friendly smile, do you think that even in New York her smile will go unrewarded?"

These plans included a party to the Blue Birds, of which Mary and Francis Stewart are members, with arrangements in charge of Mrs. J. S. Nichols and Mrs. Swann Burnett; a watch party on the 31st, Mrs. Floy Cox, chairman; and the tea in honor THE REAL REASON.

"THAT reminds me," related one of the group, "of a very lovely woman I know—a pretty one and a been given by the officers of the club.

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interview with her warm,

Her voice caressed us with its weet tones as her large cyes held

"My mother taught me my beauty recipe," Madge said. "It is, 'Clear your mind of dead wood."

"Clear your mind of dead wood," the phrase resounded through our minds. We visioned heaps of black brush and dead limbs, of no good,

"Yes," continued Miss Kennedy,
"each one of us keeps too many wornes and cares, which are over or
which can't be helped, in our minds.

These make us fretful, on sharp edges, scowling. They smother our freshness. The dead brush in our minds

keeps the cold green moss from grow-

ing around the roots and tendrils, the dead limbs keep the boughs from stretching out lofty branches to the

"Every night I take time and say to myself, I clean my mind of dead wood." I think of the slights that

have clung to me. I throw off these chips on the shoulder. I clear out the misunderstandings that cannot be

helped, the mistakes that are past and over. Take my advice and try this every night of your lives.

"Recently we purchased a house.

If we had not first torn down some of the old partitions, we could not have worked around these and had

the airy, suntit home we now have.

Miss Kennedy's eyes turned from us. But they took us with them. There stood her mother. She had quietly entered the door.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

up and down the stairs, through the aisles and over the counters, the an-

Aunt Celia, out in Sheridan, Wyo.

\$3.75, and just the thing for reporters, and Aunt Julia, up in Vermont, booted a field goal with a silver belt-buckle, engraved with a stock "P,"

which put it up to your correspondent to fight hard in the closing stage of

nual Christmas shopping rush,

"Now you see my inspiration of that, beauty!" Madge exclaimed.

Even Gridiron Plunges Fail

To Pierce Line of Shoppers

"My mother is beauty to me," ping, to see if her dresses were

Dr. and Mrs. William Gordon Geffsken left Tuesday to spend Christmas holidays in Savannah.

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Miss Caro du Biguon Henry, of Philadelphia, who is attending the Shipley school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the attractive guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, at their home on Andrews drive.

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Roger Wolcott Allen, a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, at their home on Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winer and son, Albert, of Baltimore, Md., are spending the holidays with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Feld, at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Lillian Crawford of Dothan.
Ala.; Miss Marian Finklea, of Buena
Vista. Ala., and Miss Karen Lester,
of Fayetteville. Ga., will arrive
Thursday for the Kelley-Weems wedding of December 27, and will be
the guests of Mrs. M. E. Ford at her
home on St. Charles place.

Captain and
and their two-

Mrs. Sidney Klein and daughter, Louise, of Chicago, are making a short stay at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Klein was formally Miss Bell Adams, of Atlanta.

Miss Helen J. Gamble, of Chicago, Ill., is spending the Christmas holidays in Atlanta, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gamble, and Miss Frances Barnhardt.

Misses Georgia and Annie Lou Misses Georgia and Anne Lond Linkous, who are attending the Lynch-burg college in Lynchburg. Va., will spend the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. G. Linkous, in Decatur.

Mrs. J. C. Jones will leave the first of the year to made her home in Tampa, Florida.

William Prescott has returned from the University of North Carolina to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, at their home on Clifton road, Druid Hills.

Mr. and Wrs. C. H. Johnson are

Mrs. James S. Alsers will leave to day to spend Christmas with her daughter. Mrs. Charles H. Fair, in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Marcio Ellis, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sullivan, in Decatur.

Miss Virginia Reynolds, of Denver. Colo., has returned home after a visit to Miss Louise Stubbs, a popular de-

Captain and Mrs. Theron G. Methven will arrive today from Camp Benning to spend the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dorough, on North Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock, of

Mrs. R. A. Hancock, at their home on Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg is spend-

ing the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upshaw, in High Point, N. C. Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus has returned home from Little Rock, Itl Paso, Texas and Mexico, where she

has spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cherry, of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Lula M. Tyner, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. W. R. Jennings and Miss

Mary Elizabeth Jennings will spend the holidays with relatives in Macon. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell will spend the holidays in Clearwater, Fla.

W. A. Ross is spending the bolidays in Louisiana. as the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. English. Miss Carolyn English and Jack English will leave Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives in Blakely.

Miss Jennie Steele has arrived from Asbeville, N. C., to spend the holidays with her niece, Mrs. Harry L. Eag-lish, at her home on West Peachtree

Gus Westbrook left Atlanta Satur- CHURCH NAMES day with a party of friends to ne on a two weeks' hunting trip in

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Oastler left

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Miss Louise Milner passed through Atlanta Wednesday from the Georgia State College for Women en route to Cartersville, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Milner, during the Christmas holidays.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles, Cook, 17 East Georgia avenue, will be glad to know that she is steadily improving after a long and serious in the guest of the board of deacons are W. W. Gaines, chairman, M. L. Clifton, J. P. Moman, M. L. Clifton, J. P. Allen, I. B. Smith, W. A. Lynch, J. W. A. Lynch, J. W. A. Lynch, J. W. A. Gaines, chairman, M. L. Clifton, J. P. Gibbs, T. R. Stephenson, M. F. Allen, I. B. Smith, W. A. Lynch, J. W. M. Cooke, R. L. Wilson, R. G. McCook, R. L. Wilson, R. G. McCook, R. L. Clifton, church treasurer: G. F. Garrison, mission fund treasurer: G. F. Garrison, mission fund treasurer: G. F. Garrison, mission fund treasurer: The R. Smith, president of the Women's Missionary unifer.

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Mason Field is expected to arrive in Atlanta this week from Hartwell, Ga., to be the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Field, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Leonora Anderson and Miss Olive Hall will visit Miss Ruth Emer-Chattaneoga. Tenn., during the

Miss Jim Tillman, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman, who underwent an operation yesterday at Wesley Memorial hospital, is resting very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston, of

Mrs. Kelly Harwell is seriously ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, Mrs. Harwell will be remembered as Miss

Captain and Mrs. Richard Trimble and their two lovely children, Harry White and Coatsie Benedict, of Fort Oglethorpe, are the guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Call, Jr., at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Dr. Harry White, of Athens, joins the family group today, and on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. McCall will entertain at a family dinner in compliment to their guests.

Isaac Lipstine and his niece, Miss Mary Morrison, will spend two months visiting in Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. Mamie Tolbert Thayer and lit tle daughter, Patsy, will arrive today to spend the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Sam Ozburn at her home on

Northwood avenue. Miss Mamie Isbell, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Howard on Peachtree road has returned to her

me in Lavonia. Miss Mary Augusta Eikel, of Houston, Texas, will arrive today to spend the holidays with her cousin, Miss Carolyn Fain.

McClaren Johnson entertained at a stag midday dinner Tuesday at his home on Collier road, in honor of a group of friend the holidays. of friends home from school for

Miss Boyce Lokey and her guest, Miss Flora Jenkins, of Columbus, were entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday by Miss Doughty Manley, the party afterward attending the

#### AIR MAIL PILOT. KILLED IN JUMP GETS XMAS WISH

Chicago, December 23.-Clarence Gilbert, air mail pilot, who was killed Sunday night near Kaneville, Ill., when both his airplane and parachute failed, will realize his dearest holiday wish-to be nome at Christmas.

The body of the aviator who leaped to his death in a blinding snow storm, trusting to a parachute which failed to operate, was started late today for his home at Plainsville, Kansas.

The body had been held for the day at the flying field at Maywood, where the airman's wrecked plane had been brought. Expert mechanics were engaged in taking the plane apart to-night in an effort to determine what caused the ship to fall. O. D. Christner, superintendent of the air service here, accompanied the body to Kansas.

#### Forbidden To Handle Association Tobacco

Clarkesville, Tenn., December 23 .-Clarkesville, Tenn., December 23.—
Under a blanket injunction granted today by Judge J. W. Stout, of the
Montgomery county court in chancery,
the eight loose-leaf floors here are enjoined and restrained from "knowingly
receiving, handling or selling" any tobacco produced for a member of the
Dark Tobacco Growers' association
and preventing them from "inducing
violations of the association membership contract" ship contract.'

The writ was issued upon the application by officials of the association. Miss Ella Watson, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Field, left last week for her home in Menlo, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

#### **BOARD CHAIRMAN**

W. W. Gaines has been elected chairman of the executive board of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church for 1925, church officials announced Atlanta Friday for Houston, Texas, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Oastler came here from Arkansas several years ago and during their residence in Atlanta have made many warm friends, who will proceed warms their leaving.

will sincerely regret their leaving.

Miss Mary Lou Wells left Atlanta Friday to spend her vacation with relatives and friends in Tifton, Ga.

Miss Annie Sue Milner arrived in Atlanta Wednesday from the Georgia State College for Women to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. G. Wats Menhers of the executive board are Other members of the executive board are Other board are Other members of the executive b

#### EYSMANS PROMOTED BY PENNSY SYSTEM

Philadelphia, December 23.—Julien Eysmans today was appointed gen-

L. Eysmans today was appointed general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania railroad system. He succeeds the late Robert C. Wright.

C. B. Sudborough, at present traffic manager of the southwestern region at St. Louis, was appointed assistant general traffic manager of the system, succeeding Mr. Eysmans.

The directors of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway elected J. H. Frantz, of Columbus. Ohio, a director to succeed William Ohio, a director to succeed William H. Lee, who resigned because of ad-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston, of Marletta, will entertain informally for their two daughters, Misses Virginia and Nancy Boston, on the afternoon of December 25, at their lovely home. "Bostonia," in Marietta.

Miss Jane Carmack entertained informally at bridge Tuesday morning at her home on Kennesaw avenue in honor of Miss Betty Hood, of Sara-

## Santa Claus' Message to Capt. Squint Is Delivered by Faithful Imogene

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

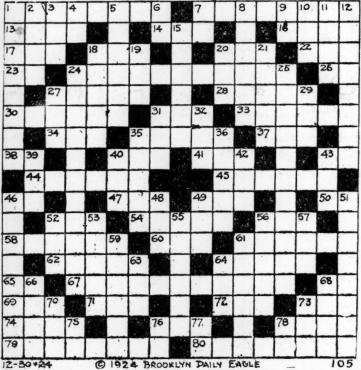
brown"

oft-reflecting.

The Atlanta Constitution's expedition to Santa Claus Land is a complete success. Captain Squint said stated Madge Kennedy. She grows pressed, to arrange for some appoint-



#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

11. Image or likeness.

15. Personification of

Unites closely.
 Born.
 A chart.
 Cry of sheep.
 Drunkenness.
 Wrongly.
 To trouble.
 A small inflamed swelling.
 To strike.

Used for cleaning the feet.

Appropriate. Domestic slave (pl.).

56. European blackbird.
57. A Turkish governor.
59. Superior.
61. Unkeeled.
63. Diminutive (suffix). European blackbird.

64. Consummation.
66. Fat.
68. Artifice.
70. Prefix meaning bad.

A college degree. Before Christ (ab.). Fourth note of scale.

CUTETAPTEL

the shonea tribe

12. Compassionately.

(myth). 18. Unites closely.

32. A pen. 35. A syrupy liqueur. 36. Keenly desired.

39. Crown.

40. Devour. 42. Used for c 43. Yes. 46. Pretenders.

48. One of Indians.

49. To plate. 51. Restrained.

Dispute.

#### Horizontal.

1. Tearful. 7. Unquestioning. 13. South African plant. 16. To confront.

17. A number. 18. Middle west state (ab.) 20. Rabble. A large weight. That is (ab.). 22. A large war 23. That is (a 24. Indivisible.

A middlewestern state (ab.). Feeble-minded. Scrutinizes. Location. A vehicle

35. Social 37. Trifle. 38. And ( 40. Craft. 41. Edible 43. Ever. Social class. And (Fr.). Craft. Edible tuber.

44. Tendin 45. Merrin 46. Aloft. 47. Austra 49. To pla 50. Man's Tending to induce sleep Merriment. Australian bird. To place. Man's name (ab.). A colorless volatile liquid.
Mire.
Pretentious.

52. Consumed.
54. A colorless volatile
56. Mire.
58. Pretentious.
60. To gnaw through.
61. To take offense. A stimulant. Soon to occur. Italian river. Heedlessly.

Railroad (ab.).
A shade tree.
A feminine prono
To cease to exist. feminine pronoun. 73. Gath.
74. Gath.
76. Debenth.
78. Blend.
79. Joined.
80. Scalloped.
Vertical.
Range or scope the lee sid mething that clings.

Peruse, Prefix denoting back. Containing larval tapeworms. Behold. Conjunction 10. Domestic animal.

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Mrs. McCurdy's arrest followed late Tuesday. The chemists' report was submitted to a special session of the county grand jury Monday and the widow was indicted for first degree is no indication of a motive for the

# TWO WORLD'S RECORDS SMASHED BY AVIATORS

Etampes, France, December 23.— The aviator Doret today broke the world's record for a 500 kilometer (510.69 miles) flight in a plane carry-ing a load of 250 kilograms (a little

more than 551 pounds).

The flier averaged 223 kilometers (about 138 2-3 miles) an hour. The former record was made by aviator Meister in the United States last

ITALIAN BREAKS RECORD. Turin, Italy, December 23.—The aviation society reports that pilot Bottala has exceeded the world's height record in an airplane carrying a load of 1.500 kilograms (3.306.90 pounds). The machine record pounds). The machine rose to an altitude of more than 5,400 meters (17,716 1-2 feet) and was in the air 110 minutes 52 4-5 seconds.

#### WELCH TO SPEND HOLIDAY SEASON WITH FAMILY HERE

W. L. Welch, Jr., a former Tech atblete, is en route from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Welch will Join them here. Mr. Welch has become one of the biggest Welch has become one of the biggest Virtually all the Victor artists will virtually all the victor artists will virtually all the ensuing concerts, men in the bus and taxi department of Reo and his presence in Atlanta at this time lends credence to the persistent rumor that a large fleet of Reo busses will be installed here in the near future. Mr. Welch and his family are well known in this city, having lived here for several years, when he was wholesale manager of one of the was wholesale manager of one of the largest automobile distributors in Atmen in the bus and taxi department of Reo and his presence in Atlanta at was wholesale manager of one of the largest automobile distributors in At- and WCAE Pittsburg.

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DIAPHANOMETER
ELER STRETO
DIIONII ICEN Hindus to Travel by Zeppelin Owing to the success of the Shenandoah and the ZR3, the giant rigid
airships owned by the United States,
the India government is preparing to
put several airships larger than these
into operation to annihilate distances
in the Hindu empire. It is expected
they will be built soon, each one to be
twice as large as the Shenandoah.

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Seven months after the death of her husband, Mrs. Clara S. McCurdy has been arrested, charged with his many

which circulate mysteriously around a small community caused Joseph Shep-lar, prosecuting attorney, to order an autopsy.

The vital organs were sent to Columbus. Doctors Long and Brundage, the chemists who figured in the Shentsley furnace mystery, reported the discovery of arsenic in McCurdy's loady.

the game.

Around the white goods, through the toys;
She done better than lots of boys.
Bought a lamp for Uncle Mose; New York, December 23 .- Surging

"My mother is beauty to me"

Bought a lamp for Uncle Mose;
Little Maxie a pair of hose;
Set of rolling skates for Grammer:
Cousin Mendel gets a hammer.
Yea, Mrs. Rosenberg! Yea, Mrs.
Rosenberg! Tiger!"
When play was resumed your correspondent tried a line buck at the 1st. 75, non-returnable umbrellas but lost his interference and was downed in the jewelry department which was correct in his trial and made every effort. classic of the year, entered the final period Tuesday with your correspond-ent still gamely battling against the scored a long forward pass on him early in the morning when the post-man delivered one of those gold-plated, refillable, fountain-pencils, value

lost his interference and was downed in the jewelry department which was dangerous territory. This forced him to resort to aerial tactics and he took to resort to aerial tactics and he took. The names of both men were with the resort to the resort to aerial tactics and he took to resort to aerial tactics and he took to resort to aerial tactics and he took to obtain a pardon for him.

two ladies from Yorkville who lunged But the enemy's line held fast and fronts the state of Ohio.

William A. McCurdy, a 65-year-old farmer living near Warsaw, 12 miles east of here, died May 7, 1924. It was supposed his death was caused by nephritis. But those vague rumors which eight and fancy groceries for offside play.

But the enemy's line held fast and attention and sundries, past the kitchen-drugs and sundries and sundr was supposed his death was caused by nephritis. But those vague rumors which circulate mysteriously around a small community caused Joseph Sheplar, prosecuting attorney, to order are lar, prosecuting attorney, to order are she was caused by nephritis. But those vague rumors which circulate mysteriously around a small community caused Joseph Sheplar, prosecuting attorney, to order are she was caused by new methods and fancy groceries for offside play. He was still plunging at that line when the whistle blew and the officials left their counters for the day. At

Gayest Christmas Since War FOR "SNOW BIRD"

RENT BATTLE, HOWEVER, RAGES AT GLASGOW :: BALKED BY LEAR

# murder. The prosecutor declares he has evidence indicating two large doses of poison were given McCurdy. There

By CHARLES McCANN.

London, December 23.—Hardy Britons who either do not choose to, or are unable to move to the Riviera, are busy shopping in what promises to be the gayest Christmas since the world war.

Even the sun has supplanted the beavy for and is being headlined in Pollowing a recent controversy, the Proposition of Christmas day for Paul Jacobs.

Paul, who occupies a cell in the district jail on charges of having possession of narcotices, has only Chief for ruining what otherwise might have been a perfect Yuletide celement of the past four years have refused to pay rent totaling nearly \$1,000,000.

Following a recent controversy, the past four years have received at the init addressed to pay the part of the state of the same of the district often live district jail on charges of having possession of narcotices, has only Chief for ruining what otherwise might have been a perfect Yuletide celement.

Two Christmas greeting cards were received at the init addressed to pay the part of the same room where the past four years.

Paul Jacobs.

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#### JOHN M'CORMACK Neither Flotsam Nor Jetsam AND BORI TO SING The cross word puzzle craze that ON RADIO PROGRAM

today to the demands of millions of no wreck nor ship is visible, hence W. L. Welch, special traffic expert of the bus and taxi department of the Reo Motor Car company of Lansing, and a former resident of Atlanta, is in Atlanta on special business and will spend the Christmas holidays here with his family.

W. L. Welch, Jr., a former Tech athlete, is en route from the Univergate at clubs and botels. Russell B resident of some ship is visible, hence at clubs and hotels. Russell B resident of the Southern Music called "goods of God's mercy," as distinguished from flotsam—goods floating on the sea—and jetsam, goods cast out in a storm.

Blind Stenographer Accurate

Mabel Green an English girl who will present it here, is recognized.

PRESIDENTS TO SEE COMEDY AT LYRIC

Even the sun has supplanted the heavy fog and is being headlined in the newspapers as the harbinger of an old-fashioned holiday season.

Millions of pounds are being spent in London and the clerks in departing the heavy for the heavy fog and is being headlined in the newspapers as the harbinger of the heavy fog and is being headlined in the heavy fog and is being

The long-brewing war came to a crisis Tuesday, when 12 bailiffs moved in and evicted five families. Homework the nillion unemployed are contemplating wholehearted, if simple embittered by the approach of Christmas, although in some cases the children's stockings are too ragged to even hold penny toys.

While preparations go ahead here, however, an epic-making battle between wealth and despend to the contemplating wholehearted by the approach of Christmas, that assembled at the sound of the cards were postmarked Raleigh, N. C., and were signed the innocent handling them he noticed a white powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder bore a strange resemblance to "dope" and in sufficient, quantity to satisfy an addict for a full week.

The police, however, formed a contemplation with drawn aluthers are presented in and tried to storm the evictors. The police, however, formed a contemplation with the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter from between the ply of the cardboard of one. An investigation followed and Colonel Nutt of the narcotic division declared the powder filter ween wealth and desperate poverty is being fought in the suburbs of Glasgow, along the banks of the Clyde, in what generally is considered the worst slum district in the world. A

old, but perfectly good word, "wilasm." on New Year's eve indicate that which belongs to the group that al-New York, December 23.—Two famous grand opera stars capitulated "Wilsam" is goods driven ashore when demands of millions of

> Mabel Green ,an English girl who will present it here, is recognized as has been blind since birth, has taken one of the standard opera organizations Tamaki Miura, the Japanese in Braille shorthand a 40,000 word book on the history of radio, and has typed it with remarkable accuracy on

Locomotive Repair Bill Big.

The repair bill of the railroads of the country, for disabled locomotives alone, is a huge item according to the

Following dispatches from the northeast and mid-western sections of the United States telling of ravages of the European fowl plague and other poultry diseases, which have practically disorganized the trade in some sections, inquiries Tuesday at the state department of agriculture at the capitol revealed that no evidence of any of these poultry troubles

at the capitol revealed that no evidence of any of these poultry troubles has been found in Georgia.

Officials stated that a careful watch is being kept at all incoming shipping points, and if any infected poultry should be discovered, it would be immediately stopped and barred from entrance to the state. from entrance to the state.

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The diseases mentioned, which have developed to so serious an extent that congress last Saturday voted an appropriation of \$100,000 to fight its further spread, seem not to have entered the southeastern territory, and officials hope to be able to prevent their spread to this section.

The European fowl plague, which has appeared in this country in the past few months for the first time, is described as extremely infectious and

past few months for the first time, is described as extremely infectious and of high mortality. Conspicuous symptoms are loss of appetite followed by prostration. The comb and wattles become purple and breathing is labored. Treatment of the disease is futile, it is said, and the bureau has urged poultry raisers to use every precaution to prevent its spread. Immediate destruction of fowls showing the symptoms is advised.

Infections of poultry have been reported from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chicago and several mid-western points. The federal bureau of animal industry will request raid-western points. The federal bureau of animal industry will request railroads to hold up poultry shipments until they can be examined by federal officers and a quarantine of all infected areas is planned.

The bureau it is said, will deny

The bureau, it is said, will deny interstate transportation to all poul-try, chicken coops, and railroad cars from the infected areas until disin-fected and certified by federal inspectheir family, to repeat a few words

We agreed with Madge Kennedy that, all in all, mothers are the guardians of beauty! has not yet appeared in Georgia, and hopeful that it will not, at the same Mrs. Kennedy, white-haired and sevent-faced, had come to see how Madge felt, to bring her some shopwere ready at any time to cooperate to the fullest extent with federal of-ficials or any other authorities working to stamp out the disease as quick-ly as possible.

#### Deed of Kindness Rises to Plague Queer Samaritan

the elevator, to the notions. Bad footing retarded his play here, however, and he was forced to retreat steadily till he stood with his back to the fur department.

Then, with a magnificent frenzy of effort he plunged off tackle, eluding two ladies from Verkyille who langed. sel and maintained that under the cirumstances his sister's husband was ustified in his deed. Then, when sen-

nd charged embezzlement of his At the hearing today the accused

#### WHITE CHRISTMAS BALKED BY LEAK

Washington, December 23.—It may blow a veritable blizzard here in the next couple of days but there will be no "snow" on Christmas day for Paul Jacobs.

Paul, who occupies a cell in the district iail on charges of best

#### 'Madame Butterfly" Lures Music Lovers From Other Cities

The cross word puzzle craze that has brought out from desuetude an terfly performance at the Auditorium at clubs and hotels. Russell Bridges reau, who is managing the local engagement, has been kept busy making

hotel reservations for opera patrons "Madame Butterfly," the greatest of the Puccini operas, has not been heard Blind Stenographer Accurate Carlo Grand Opera company, which soprano, has been pronounced one of

# TRIP HIT BY TROLLEY

Mrs. F. J. Austin, 35, of New York,



SYNOPSIS.

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Yan Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smutaler of coolies and optim. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage man a good turn.

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Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is is fa love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his lovemaking. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep.

INSTALLMENT XXVII. A STRANGE SIGNAL.

It was the sound of the bird's alighting that Palmyra had caught. The



roost was now swaying under the impact, the newcomer shooting in and out its neck in a somewhat serpent-like concordance. The creature was black, its feet disproportionately small, and the heak strongly have the small and the small and the heak strongly have the small and the s black, its feet disproportionately small, and the beak, strongly hooked at the end, a good five inches long. The bird gazed back at the girl with But come, and let us for a moment Kiss Mrs. Santa Claus this very night. Tell her you're grateful; do it on the it lumbered along the pole, and seized the victim, which managed a

Only now did Palmyra realize that, from the first, she had been subconsciously aware many birds maneuvered above. But she had been too agitated to think of them in this connection. Could it be that Olive had known he could attract one down by baiting such a lighting place?

News of the arrival had, in some manner, communicated itself to the sleeper. He awoke, stretched himself, glanced at the sun. Then he gave a careful inspection to the sea. Grinning, he made some remark, whether to herself or to the bird, she could not say. But he seemed to require

From his countenance she could not guess whether he had expected to find a bird on the crossbar, or whether he was pleased. Nor were his actions illuminating. With the leisured velocity that was so disturbing an attribute, he first cut from a small canelike growth a section the length of a finger. Then he shaved another piece down to a point. She thought he might intend pinning something with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some thin package paper. This he laid on a box. With the knife he pricked his left forearm so that the blood came. Then with the blood and the skewer he began to write, presumably to make some sort of hieroglyphics.

The girl laughed hysterically. From the incomprehensible to the absurd. Childhood's melodrama! To write in blood: the oath at midnight. But she saw why this faction so often served. Blood was indeed the only writing medium always available.

She was astonished when this savage turned to penmanship. The writ-'ng of notes seemed so much a property of civilization. But, now she hought of It, there had been all along, tattooed on Olive's arm in letters of her own alphabet, evidence these remote islanders really did read: the the name which had ordained that he, alone of living men, should be here today on this island with her.

The bird on his roost had swallowed the fish and sat drowsing. Palmyra was busy in the dusty filing places of her mind for something she had read or been told. Surely, this must be the man o' war hawk? Why,

of course. She'd forgot because it hadn't meant anything-then. But on many of these equatorial islands the natives tamed this bird; thing easy because the creature, though a fish-eater, never fished: de pended in large part on snatching game from other fowl. All man had to do was to keep him a while on such a rest and feed him there. Then, liberated and floating over one island or another, he would understand that the feeding places meant free fish, and drop own for dinner. The natives thus from earliest days had used these birds like pigeons to carry tokens

and small useful objects, and more laterly, it was now plain, messages. While Olive finished his composition the girl watched in a paralyzing anxiety. What did he write? What was in this message that meant more than life and death to her? She sprang up once to demand a sight, then

remembered she could not have understood. The savage now folded his paper small, worked it into the hollow section of cane, closed the opening with a wod of leaf. He went to the bird, which seemed not to object, and tied the missive under one of its wings. Then he lifted it from the roost and tossed it into the air. Instantly astonishing pinions flashed out, a spread of six or eight feet.

As the bird rose, Palmyra's hands went up as if to follow. "O, what, what did you write?" she cried, unconscious until the brown

man turned, that she had spoken aloud.

What word, indeed, did the man o' war hawk carry as it mounted, hung for an interval, its forked tail opening and shutting like a pair of sheepshears, and then was off down the wind with the speed of a rocket? What word, and to whom?

To Burke himself? She rejected the possibility. The bird would not alight on a ship. To summon aid for herself? The idea was fantastical, True, a white sailor might have been roused to chivalrous daring, might for an innocent girl have risked death from his tyrant's pistols. Could

Olive, by any remote chance, have felt the heroic call? But no. He was of another world, Limitless leagues of latitude, all the barriers of tradition and blood and color; the gulf that is fixed between civilization and naked man delving with shell adze, making fire by the friction of wood upon wood-across these his sould could not reach, could not interpret, respond to, the cry of her own.

Olive could have swum ashore; despite the language difficulty contrived a warning. Or, when they had come aboard, there had been opportunities: as when Burke was wounded, or when Olive helped him off with the bloody coat. True, the everready revolvers were deadly then, deadly now. If Burke still sailed the seas, any failure of Olive's plan meant death. But the fact Olive was here proved the thing. If he could dare since, he

could have dared then. She tried to be fair, to grant him every extenuation. Perhaps the native crew had prevented. Could it be that they, as much as Burke him-

self, had had to be considered? But again, no. She saw too clearly now. Burke had said this strange being's purpose was to demonstrate to all, by his courage, that he could live down the effeminate name of Olive. He called himself O-lee-vay, but Burke, in a perverse enjoyment of the brown man's dislike, stuck to the effeminating form. Very well, then. All should include his own master. In despoiling Burke of the red-haired goddess, Olive but reached the

climax of his demonstration. He had chosen the one thing that would most enrage the white man; that was, therefore, the most dangerous to attempt-and the zmost convincing. He had coveted her; he had taken her. And Ponape had been unable

to prevent. All too plainly the message the man o' war carried could have but one destination: Olive proclaimed his daring; demanded that his clansmen

The brown man Olive was unaware of, or unmoved by, Palmyra's misery. As soon as he had launched the bird, he pulled down its perch. He waited, as one might assume in a considerable anxiety, to see course it would take. Then, with one of the uprights, he marched to the lee beach and began marking on the tidal sands.

The girl watched tragically. Until now there seemed hardly a choice as to her fate. If she had, with the knife, succeeded in eliminating Olive, Burke would have returned to possess her. Or if disaster had eliminated Burke, then terrible solitude with death from thirst.

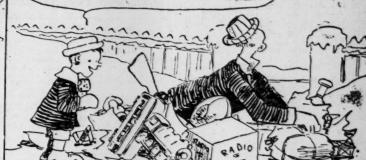
But now, that messenger a mere speck in the sky, the highest thing as it seemed in the world, instinct within her had taken a stand. Beast that Burke was, he was at least better han his savage. A man of her own race,

here was always the chance some appeal might rech through.
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#### THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924. THE GUMPS-THE FALL GUY

NO - I HAVEN'T A THING FOR YOU - I AM JUST BRINGING HOME 4 HO A FEW PACKAGES FROM THE GROCERY STORE FOR YOUR MIT PAPA -HAVE YOU MOTHER - NOUN RUN ALONG 607 SOMETHING AND -FOR ME? LOOK TUO MANAGORIAGORA

OH BOY WHAT A DANDY GUN - AND I WHAT A SWELL RAILROAD TRAIN - I LIKE RED CARS - GEE, THAT'S A BULLY LOOKING FOOT BALL - I'M GLAD SANTA CLAUS GOT MY LETTER - HE SENT YOU HOME WITH EVERYTHING I WANTED - I WAS AFRAID TO . ASK HIM FOR A RADIO SET BUT I LIKE THAT TOO -



MRS. SANTA CLAUS. By Wallace M. Bayliss. Behind each man who makes a famous

name There is a woman helping in the game, Historians make that assertion, and A public speaker's sure to get a hand
If he announces: "Whate'er I may be
My dear, beloved wife has made of

So he can come with reindeer, sleigh, It sounds like bull; sometimes it is Who advertises Santa in advance just that.

That man is Santa Claus; he gets the Come on, you hard-boiled fellows, do praise, what's right!

Upon the things the Missus does for Who makes the dolly dresses neat and

trim? Who cuts the weekly budget here and there So there may be a sheep with woolly

hair? Who cooks for Santa Claus and keeps

and bell? Until excitement makes the kiddies

She'll love it-but she probably will

Tonight and Mistletoe! First Flapper: "Look at poor old Edwina under the mistletoe. There's

life in the old girl yet." Second Flapper: "Yes, but she's the kind of a girl that men don't pet." We want you here next year!

The Bright Sayings-of-a-Child Blues!

Mrs. Brown: "Did you hear that
the Children's society is after Mrs. Mrs. White: "What's the trouble?"
Mrs. Brown "Well, you see THE
FUN SHOP printed one of her chil-

dren's bright sayings that Mrs. Black sent in. Ever since then Mrs. Black gets them all together every night, and they each have to say something clever get a whipping."--Edith Derby

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP.

A Merry Christmas, Shoppers! We greet you as of yore! You'll none of you be swoppers Of presents from this store.

Whatever was your present From out our varied stock,

It's sure to make you pleasant And not to make you knock. For all the goods we've carried Are things to bring folks joy; To please the girl and boy.

May Christmas day be merry And full of wholesome cheer; Of what you drink, be wary!

TYPICAL CHRISTMAS GREET-INGS.

The Card She Sent. The tard Sne Sent.
Christmas time is surely nere,
And so's my greeting of good cheer.
My every warmest wishes, too.
Once more are on their way to you.

The Card She Meant. Christmas time is surely here, Gracious, it doesn't seem a year Since I racked my brains, sent you a "hanky,"

And never even got a "Thank Ye." The Card She Sent. My Christmas card is late, it's true, But not that I'd forgotten you (That couldn't happen, not a bit), I was delayed in mailing it.

The Card She Sent. mailed a gift to you today I chose it just for you. hope it helps make Christmas gay

And happy, through and through.

The Card She Meant. mailed a gift to you today, But, dumb-hell that I am, I fear

Now that the thing is on its way It's what you sent to me last year MYSTERY. "There's no mysterv about Christmas after you grow up."
"I don't know about that," said the other man. "It's a mystery to me

where the money is coming from."-Mrs. Bertha Newton. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, bur-The Card She Meant.

My Christmas card is late, it's sure—
Fact is, I never thought of you
Till yours arrived, so grabbed a pen

wrote and mailed it there and | per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addresses to The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West Fortieth street, New York City.

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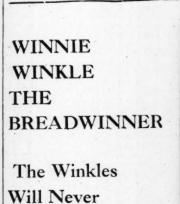


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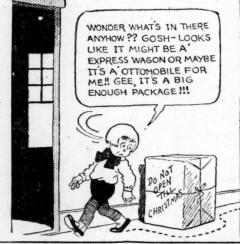


#### SOMEBODY'S STENOG-That, if Grandmother Should Ask You, IS Something





Know Now





H'M'M! WONDER WHAT CAN





GASOLINE ALLEY—SH! DON'T BREATHE A WORD



# BOOST IN CALL MONEY RATE DEPRESSES STOCKS

## Cotton Prices See Declines On Heavy Western Selling

PANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Open High Low Close | Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

ports awaiting shipment this month, while several thousand bales of the new stocks are also understood to be marked for export shipment.

481. shipments, 1,374; sales, 778; stock, 148,853.

Attenta: Middling, 23.25.
Dallas: Middling, 22.90; sales, 5.370.

Montgomery: Middling, 22.75; sales, 31.

24,088; sales, 10.570; stock, 932,461.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool Beember 23.—Spot cotton, quiet; prices steady; strictly good middling, 13.88; strictly indicing, 13.68; middling, 13.88; strictly low middling, 13.68; middling, 12.68; strictly good ordinary, 12.28; good ordinary, 11.68; sales, 5.000 bales, including 4,000 American. Receipts, 46,000 bales including 42.300 American. Futures closed quiet; ing 42.300 American. Futures closed quiet; December, 13.07; January, 13.08; March, 13.14; May, 13.23; July, 13.26; October, 12.93.

Savanash. December 23. — Turpentine, teady, 7015c; receipts, 726; shipments, 208; mock, 14.302. Rosin, firm; sales, 1.402; receipts, 2,875; shipments, 3.806; stock, 85.135. Sold a thousand yesterday." "Good Quote: B to N. 6.30g.6.37%; I, 6.40 heavens, man! Pianos?" "No, grammethods of farming and are aphone needles."—Boston Transcript.

# And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

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supplied, however, and in absence of any general outside interests and the unsettled condition of the stock market, local selling pressure made itselt felt more strongly than usual.

Although advices from the goods market and spot news from the south continued rather favorable to the bullish element, the exports were smaller for the day. There also was some South Atlantic selling in the afternoon, while cables were received here intimating that continental merchants were overstocked with cotton which they were finding it difficult to move. In view of the tendency toward pre-holiday liquidation, the market appeared to require steady demand to keep it from sagging, and was less responsible to bullish news than it had been earlier in the week. Many local traders appeared willing to remain out of the market until after the new year, when, according to general belief, an expansion of business in cotton goods is expected.

Exports for the day were only 20,-000 bales, but it is believed considerable cotton is on ship board at gulf ports awaiting shipment this month, while several thousand bales of the

was due to fear of the effect of January tenders, but the present indications are that, as was the case with December, all cotton tendered on January will be promptly received, and if so the effect should be stimulating rather than otherwise.

dustry after the turn of the year.

349: stock, 41,188.

Wilmington: Receipts, 3,066; stock, 21,188.

Norfolk: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 5,689; saports, 5,412; sales, 385; stock, 113,859.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,340.

New York: Middling, 23.90; exports, 221; stock, 210,866.

Boston: Middling, 24.10; stock, 700.

Minor ports: Receipts, 346; stock, 27,500.

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Total today: Receipts, 4,4927; exports, 20,095; sales, 2,573; stock, 1,608,290.

Total for week: Receipts, 127,331; exports, 3,982,737.

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Remphis: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 6,240; shipments, 6,593; sales, 1,000; stock, 137, 209.

Augusta: Middling, 23.38; receipts, 2,403; shipments, 6,793; sales, 1,000; stock, 67, 513.

St. Louis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 2,436; shipments, 13,576; sales, 3,638; stock, 673.

Little Rock: Middling, 22.35; receipts, 1,436; shipments, 1,374; sales, 778; stock, 68,673.

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Southwestern Power and Light Company, Organized Only 12 Years Ago, Now Is Rounding Out The Investor Systems of Superpower Develop-PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Southwestern Power and Light company's rise to a position of lead-ership in its field within 12 years is one of the more romantic chapters in

The American Power and Light company did not become interested in Texas until 1912, when it organized Southwestern to finance utility enterprises down there. The new holding company gradually acquired properties until its subsidiaries today serve an area in the Lone Star state that is larger than that served by any other group in the southwest.

Being a subsidiary of American Power and Light, Southwestern has. of course, the advantages of an Electric Bond and Share affiliation. The importance of that association, investors will understand, lies not only in the expert technical experience made available to Southwestern subsidiaries but in the assistance rendered in financing.

A New Superpower Link Added. Completion this year of a 132,000-volt transmission line from Hillsboro to Leon, and the recently announced plan to build a powerful generating plant at Trinidad, may not seem like important events in them-selves, but they mark the construction of one of the country's largest superpower developments. Southwestern already had a large superpower development, but it now will tie in at Leon with the West Texas Utilities company, an Insull property, with a line that extends to Sweetwater. This brings together a number of loose ends. By the new year South-

miles from north to south and 300 miles from east to west. Twelve years ago Texas did not have a single mile of high-tension transmission line: the Southwestern group alone now has 1,900 miles, covering a territory as large as New York state. Investors in Southwestern Power and Light securities will be interested to know that the worth, Dallas and Leon. The addition of one at Trinidad will greatly strengthen the systam.

Southwestern's Financial Set-up.

Southwestern's Financial Set-up. These things indicate future growth for the company to a degree that cannot be calculated, particularly since the interconnections are to be operative in one of the country's most rapidly growing sections. persistent increase in gross earnings from \$1,500,000 in 1912 to \$12,-239,594 for the 12 months ended October 31, 1924, is impressive, but, with large sums plowed into the properties and that have not yet begun to be reflected in earnings, there is reason to expect far greater things. A compilation of eight different indices of growth reveals continued improvement in each case for the last 10 years. The number of customers has increased, for example, from 47,840 to 109,067.

With only \$13,797,000 of bonds outstanding on Southwestern's list, the company's 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock is in excellent position to benefit from any improvements.

An Interesting Preferred Stock. Southwestern Power and Light preferred is outstanding to the amount of \$7,387,000. Dividends at the present rate have been paid regularly since the company was organized. Annual dividends on stock outstanding require \$517,090, an amount that was covered more than six times during the 12 months ended October 31, 1924. Indeed, South-western Power and Light company could throw out earnings received quirements, the rate around midday western Power and Light company could throw out earnings received in this period from all companies except those of which it owns all outstanding securities, and still have more than enough to meet its fixed charges and preferred dividend requirements. That is a rather remarkable position since Southwestern controls many propeties of which it

marked for export shipment.	tinued favorable cables the market devel	charges and preferred dividend requirements. That is a rather remark	American Can directors surprised	al recessions in all classes of bonds	WHEAT-	
Exports so far this season, 4,054,- 093. Port receipts, 44,927. United	oped a reactionary tendency today. There is little doubt that much of the easiness	able position since Southwestern controls many propeties of which i		Speculative operations in railroad	Dec 1.681/2 1.60% 1.681/4 1.60% 1.681	the same week last year. Net losses of one to three points were recorded by Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and
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SPOTS IN NEW YORK.	cotton tendered on January will be promptly	form the Couthwestern Dones and Links and to	was not scheduled until next week.	ad portions of their gains Amon	May	Nashville and a few others.
New York, December 23.—Cotton	received, and if so the effect should be stimulating rather than otherwise.	they are primarily power and light enterprises. Something like 85 per	The recent sharp advance in American	those which deckined a point or mor	May 1.27 % 1.20 ½ 1.27 ¼ 1.20 % 1.27 ¾ 1.20 % 1	General Electric, which had been
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LITTLE ACTIVITY	New Orleans, December 23.—The trade	1924, were derived from power and light activities. Another 13 per	will be on short covering in anticipa-			on the expectation that the directors
AT NEW ORLEANS.	was apparently more in a mood to liquidate		tion of an extra dividend.	tional Great Northern adjustment 6s	July 61% 61% 60% . 61% . 619	would authorize a split-up of the stock at today's meeting, broke from
New Orleans December 23.—The	old contracts today than to make new commitments. Most of the liquidation was			New Haven 7s and convertible 6s and	Dec 1.4334 1.45 1.4334 1.45 1.44	298 3-8, the highest price in two de-
cotton market was only moderate ac-	in December and January, as trading in	Subsidiary of the Southwestern Power and Light group will be discussed				
tive today, the session being charac-	December ends at noon tomorrow and Fri- day is the first notice day for January in	in this column tomorrow.	Built Cicuings, Colle	ad independent strength advancing	July 1.31% 1.33% 1.31% 1.33% 1.33%	ment that only routine business was.
terized by alternating periods of	both markets. There was little news in	(Copyright 1924 by N V Evaning Post Inc.)	And Other Quotations	point.	Jan16.52 16.60 16.52 16.57 16.6 May16.92 17.00 16.92 16.95 17.0	transacted. West Pennsylvania
dullness and comparative activity. The	circulation and little fresh incentive to buy	the state of the s	Tuesday \$ 8,904,029.51	Interest in new financing also leaves	Dibe	power broke nearly 12 points on a
trend of prices was downward al-	this the market took liquidation, which		Same day last year. Holiday	today in view of the forthcoming holi	Jan	few sales. Other outstanding weak spots were Federal Light and Traction preferred. Kelsey Wheel National
most from the start, although there were slight gains at the opening	was accompanied by fair amount of short	C C V 1 C1	Same day last year Holiday	day, but bond offerings are expected	BELLIES- 15.65 15.72 15.62 15.62 16.5	preferred. Kelsey Wheel, National
main to the fact that cables were!	Snot name wer the most encouraging for-			to increase in number and volume after	7 Ten 15 65 15 7	Lead, Third Avenue Railway and
better than due. Liquidation prompt-	ture of the day. Spot news continues strong	- Sur o lop latacs bitow	Same day last week \$10,133,575.86	recently completed arrangements for a	May 16.30 16.2	Virginia Railway and Power off three
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were brief railies during the day they	demand in excess of offerings. There is	Increase Over 326 July July		were reported to be negotiating a		Anaconda climbed more than two
were short lived and the selling grad-	also said to be a large short interest in		Cook setter middling 23.25	gradit of hetween \$15,000,000 and \$20.	Chicago December 23 -WHEAT: Ver	points to 44 1-2, a new high, on the dividend declaration. The rally in
ually increased. The liquidation was principally in the January position	which has not been covered. Liverpool		Desci-4- 4 902	1000,000 for the Thyssen Iron Works	nervous and has taken on the aspect of	the Manuell mater immediately in
owing to the expectation of heavy	was also encouraging and that market	Georgia crops for 1924 reached a with 3,421,000 last year, while the	Shipments 1.372	of Germany, which may involve a pub	at times but good support on breaks railied	on reports that sufficient holders of
17.5	bedeen mile in week able door to the bell of		Stock	lic offering.	prices and finished one cent over yesterday	debenture bonds had taken advantage
day, the first notice day for that	that these prices offer an attractive basis	Over last year according to a manual tri	Spot cotton prices firmished by the Cut-	last me a collected in fronth and a fill		of the stock conversion privilege,
month, pre-holiday evening up and	the day was about 25 points. Professional	made by V C Childs agricultural this area in the control per acre	ton Quotation Service, U. S. Department of	erty bonds. Most of the foreign bonds	this was in stocks afloat. Winnipes	which expired yesterday, to make it possible to pay off the remaining de-
the rather given and all a	mand and man call to dome come frustices	statistician in charge of the U. S. de-182(.5) in 1923. The cotton cron in		notably the French issues, also worked		bentuyed from the mucesale of the
selling, and the easier tone was also influenced by fears of a marked re-	We hallows the atrong and alteration will	partition of agriculture office in this live mas month \$55 449 000 and the	in charge.	1	were claims from sections of Illinois that	\$3 500 000 five and one-half ner cout
nniuenced by lears of a market re-	prevent any decline of consequence and is		ple. 2314c per lb.: middling, %-inch staple,		thickness Proort trade small a sittle	issue to be offered next year, with-
turn of the year.	as the holidays are over.			Money Market.	worked for export and confirmed by sea	lout recourse to the treasury.
At the start first trades showed		months ago, still shows a big recor- ery over the year 1923, and the pre- 350.000, against \$13,536,000 in 1923,	Rome, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch sta-	New York, December 23Call money	all broaks to make nurchases	Call money opened at 3 1-2 per cent, advanced to 4 and then to five.
pains of 4 to 8 points and these gains	H. & B. BEER. New Orleans, December 23.—(A. V. Cur-		mis 295/ a nor the middling 1-inch stanle.	strong: High, 5 per cent; low, 3½ per	CODY: Strongest of the list and there	
astablished the high points of the day.	men & Co companiendants ). The movement	The figures were and a state of the cotton crop	Crude oil basis prime tank\$9.25	pid, a per cent; offered at a per cent;	and suggested reinstatement of long lines	closing at the tep. The calling of loans was in preparation for the year
			C. S. Cake, 7 pet ammo., car lots Nominal	centances 21 per cent; can loans against se-	recently sold out. Cash demand a little bet-	end settlements. Time money and
cline was started promptly, but was		December 1 prices as a basis this year with a total of \$50 227 200	C. S. meal 7 pct. ammo., car 10ts	er: mixed collateral, 60 and 90 days, 31/2	fer and mitthough saids refusited were	
		Value of the estimated cotton crop as compared with \$52,660,000 last is placed at \$112,000,000, based on year. The corn acreage this year to-	C. S. hulls, loose	wo per cent, 4 and 6 months, 54 agr	to half cent up Country not offering free-	I changed although funds were not so
small and short-lived. The lowest	tal 3,990,000 bales vs. 3,021,000 to even	an average price December 1 of 22.4 taled 4,115,000 acres, against 4,034,-	Linters, clean mill run	3% per cent.	ly and the movement shows signs of de- creasing at least temporarily.	Foreign exchange rates were slight-
				Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain, demand, \$4.69%; cables, \$4.70; 60-	OATS: Held fairly well with resting or-	ly reactionary with business of a holi-
late afternoon when January traded	of shipments last season American mar-	value of \$94.117.760 last year on an was the same in both years 12.9	hull fiber or shavings) 032031/	day bills on banks, \$4.67. France, demand,	ders by commission houses taking care of the continued scattered liquidation. Deliv-	ld l
down to 23.56, March to 23.68 and	kets will be closed on Christmas day only	average price of 32 cents. bushels per acre.	CALVANIALI TO ELODIDA	5.38c cables 5.3814c Italy demand		again fall balans \$4.70 3 The 1
May to 24.00, or 30 to 35 points	day and Saturday of this week. Therefore	The cotton acreage this year totaled 3,183,000 acres, as compared crop statistics for 1924 and 1923:	CVAVNIVH-III-FI IIINIIV		bushels. Stocks are large but we are en- tering the season of year when we usually	francs held relatively steady around
slight rally at the end and the close	trading likely will be small during remain-		DAY ANNAH TUTI LUNDA	(per trillion), 23.81c; Holland, 40.31c; Norway, 15.01c; Sweden, 26.92c; Denmark,	experience our best demand and any improv-	0 0.0.
showed net losses for the day of 21 to 1	more active market is expected. Advices	Von Pos Acre Production Des 1		17.62c: Swizerland, 19.37c: Spain, 13.89c:	ment in the same should reflect in the	Coffice.
27 points, near months showing the	from interior say there is a larger short interset on spots for January. February	Corn (bu.)	HIGHWAY ORGANIZES	Greece, 1.81c; Poland. 19%c; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.02%c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.50%c; Aus-		
greatest losses.	shipments. If true a revival in the unot		HIGHWAY UKGANIZES	tria0014 %e; Rumania, .52c; Argentina,		New York, December 23.—Coffee futures opened today with January 65 points lower
The certificated stock here is now in	demand will be witnessed with the open-	1923 9.2 1,739,000 1.47 2,556,000 13.52	III UII II II UII UII III LLU	39.30c;: Brazil, 11.50c; Tokio, 381/2c; Mon-	at the last. Seaboard did not indicate any	on readjustment of apeculative accounts
about 94,000 bales and is expected to increase to fully 100,000. Tomorrow		Oats, harvested (bu.)1924 17.0 3,978,000 .95 3,779,100 16.15		treal, 99%c. Bar silver, 6714c; Mexican dollars, 51%c.	export demand but a good business is an-	following yesterday's sharp advance. Other positions opened 10 points lower to 6 points
will be the last notice day for Decem-	ORVIS BROS. & CO.	Rye, harvested (bu.)1924 9.2 184.000 1.83 336.720 16.84		Communication Co	the year.	higher. The market was narrow all day
ber contracts and considerable notices	New York, December 23.—Hedge sales and liquidation prior to January notice day	Potatoes, Irish (bu.) 1923 9.0 180,000 1.90 342,000 17.10	Savannah, Ga., December 23The	London Money.	PROVISIONS: Had a slight dip early,	with very little outside interest. March de- clining early to 19.93 from which it rallied
are expected. Friday will be the first	on the 26th accounts for today's easiness	1928 70 1.540,000 1.60 2.464,000 112.00	ten men appointed by the county com-	London, December 23Bar silver, 32 3-16	houses but the market encountered new in-	to 20.10 on afternoon covering, due to the
notice day of January, and it is be-	of prices in the cotton market. It is	Potatoes, Sweet (bu.)1924 68 8,704,000 1.00 8,704,000 68.00	missioners of Chatham, Bryan, Liber-	discount rates, 374@4 per cent. Three-month	vestment demand and prices rallied. Hogs	steadiness of a late Rio cable. The close was 10 points lower on January, but 10 to
	to 100,000 bates. In so lat as the price of		ty, McIntosh and Camden, assembled	bills, 3 13-16@3% per cent.	weak to \$10.50.	17 points net higher on late positions. Sales
on December contracts will be re-	cotton here is as low as southern spot mar-	1002 661 11 005 000	in Canannah this morning to hel			were estimated at 31,000 Closing quota- tions: December, 21.80; Japonery, 30.80;
norts for the day were moderate, total-	sidered good business. In the cloth mar-		sworn in as members of the board for the building of a permanent coastal	TYPHOID CASES	Cash Grain.	March, 20.10: May, 19.25; July, 18.75; Sep-
1 1 00 00 1 -1	Kers Disiness has been duite good recently	HAY, tame (tons)	highway from the Savannah river to	IN GOTHAM DUE	Chicago, December 23.—Wheat, No. 2 rerd, \$1.83@1.84; No. 2 hard, \$1.69x@1.70.	Spot coffee gulet and unchanged. Rio 7s.
The local exchange will be closed	a cent per yard which makes an ad-	Hay, wild (tons)	Florida.	TO CHELL EXCIT	Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$1.24; No. 2 yellow.	2274 @23; Santon, 2614 @27. Among cost and
Thursday, Christmas day.	vance of about % of a cent with the price of cotton remaining practically unchanged.	Sorgham 200 14.000 14.80 207,000 13.32	This board is composed of Harvey	TO SHELL FISH	Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$1.24; No. 2 yellow, \$1.28@1.2834.	freight offers were Bourbon 3s and 4s, 2614: part Bourbon 3s and 4s, 2634: Rio,
SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.	This advantage to the mills is a strong	Sorgoum syrup (gal.)1924 71 1.755,000 .84 1.491,000 59.64 1923 83 1.158,000 .69 1.489,000 57.27	Granger; Carl Mendel; Porter Pier-		Oats, No. 2 white, 60@6114c; No. 8 winte, 57@5814c.	21.85.
New Orleans, December 23.—Spot	fundamental for good business and makes	Peanuts, harv'd (lbs.)1924 600 118,800,000 .056 6,652,800 33.60	pont and Frank Battey of Chatham county; Julius Morgan, of Bryan;	a "diagnosis by exclusion" it has been	Rye, No. 2, \$1.441/4.	Rio exchange on London, 1.64d higher; dullar buying rate 10 reis lower; Santos.
cotton, quiet, 25 points down; sales ;	stronger than it has been. Under these	1923 512 77 994 1000 000 7 270 000 27 00	A. F. Winn, of Liberty; W. E. Wil-	a diagnosis by exclusion it has been	Barley, 89@95c. Timothy seed, \$6.00@7.15.	125 to 750 lower. Rio closed 50 to 275 reis
on the spot, 475 bales; to arrive none; low middling, 22.10; middling,		Peaches (hu ) 1923 864,000 1.50 1,296,000	liams, of McIntosh; A. O. Townsend	excessive number of typhoid cases in	Clover seed, \$25.75@33.00.	higher. Brazilian port receipts, \$8,000; Jundiahy, 19,000.
none; low middling, 22.10; middling,	cheap, therefore, purchases at the market	1924 8,342,000 1.01 8,425,420	and R. L. Phillips, of Glynn and Dr.	New York City is due to the consump-	Kansas City, Mo., December 23Wheat,	Manager account of the contract of the contrac
23.60; good midding, 24.10, 10	appear advisable. January, Liverpool, due,	Pears (bu.)	A. K. Swift, of Camden.	tion of shell fish from contaminated	No 2 hard \$1.84 1.79. No 2 red \$1.80	BIG MEMPHIS BANKS
		Persona (that) 1925 192,000 1.16 223,000	The first order of business at this	waters, Dr. Frank J. Monagnan,	@1.85. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.17½@1.18; No.	COMBINE RESOURCES
COTTON STATEMENT.	LIVINGSTON & CO.	1923 4 815 000 27 1 782 000	morning's meeting was the reading of the governor's proclamation for the	He said further that the disease	2 mixed, \$1.16.	COMBINE RESOURCES
Part Wavement	New York, December 23.—The resistance of the market in the face of approaching	1923 82 588 936 224 112,000,000 35.19	establishment of the political zone	thus far was confined largely to the	Oats, No. 2 white, 59c.	
Now Orleans: Middling 28 60: receipts.		Cotton seed (tons)1924 314 500,000 36,70 18,350,000 5.77	composed of the five Georgia coastal	wealthier class of automobile own-	St. Louis, December 23Cash wheat, No.	Memphis, Tenn., December 23
13,093; exports, 5,221; sales, 415; stock, 11	larger crop views inspired by the recent	1923 164 282,000 48.00 13,536,000 3.94	counties. This zone will compose a	ers. They were "floaters," he said.	1 hard \$1.73	Plans were announced today for the
Galveston: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 15,- 8	absorption of both spots and futures and	1923 138 4,692,000 .60 3,237,000 95 20	south Georgia zone of sufficient tax-	who frequently mortored out of town		consolidation of the Fidelity Bank and Trust company and the Southern
495; sales, 1,423; stock, 660,858.  Mobile: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 200;	suggests that with any broadening of spec-	1923 178 7 190 200 2.795,625 62.19	able value to be bonded for the con- struction of the highway. The indi-	and therefore frequently ate at places	Oats, No. 2 white, 61 1/2c; No. 3, 59 1/4	National bank, Memphis banking in-
		280,800 1.75 491 400 164 00 1	vidual certificates of nomination for is	nolitan health department	Futures: Wheat December \$1.678.	stitutions, with a capital of approxi-
8avannah: Middling, 23.63; receipts, 3,- 678; exports, 3,886; sales, 280; stock, 86,-	on should be hought on all good roose.	Cucumbers Com (h'rs) 1024 179 225,000 2.00 446,000 87.96	the members of the board were pre-	The number of cases under treat-	May, \$1.72%. Corn-December, \$1.20; May,	mately \$1,000,000.
		1000 00 10 00	contad and mambers were sworn in by i.	and and abaneoustics in Cueston Now!	\$1.2914. Oats—December, 5814c; May,	It was stated that the combined
Charleston: Receipts, 4,800; exports, 5,- d	dustry after the turn of the year.	16,204,824	Judge Teter iv. Meldrin, or the ba	fork today approaches ooo. Twenty-		institutions will start with deposits of approximately \$4.000,000 and re-
Wilmington: Receipts, 3,066; stock, 21,-	HUBBARD BROS. & CO.	16,128,360	perior court.	nine new ones were reported, as com-	Country Produce.	sources of about \$6,000,000 and re-
100.	New York December 22 Cables this	Totals	maires Granger was elected chall.	pared with six yesterday and nine		MI I III

ness was not available, it was announced at the Keith offices here that her engagement for this week in a Providence theater and at a Broadway theater for next week had been cancelled.

Cubans are abandoning primitive methods of farming and are using modern American implements.

New York, December 23.—Charther of the Greenwood, musical comedy star, and Martin Broones, English author and composer, were married quietly in Jersey City, N. J., yesterday, it was learned today. Details of the marriage were not revealed. Mr. Broones composed the music for a musical comedy in which Miss Greenwood played. He had come here recently from London.

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Great Deal of Seller-Fifteen Business Observed on Ticker Tape in Tuesday's Trading.

New York, December 23 .- Trading in stocks today was quieter than yesterday and as was the case yesterday, the volume of business handled dropped off when prices declined and became active on price advances. Since the opening of business this week, it has been apparent that nothing much was going to happen stockmarketwise until after the

Christmas holiday. One interesting development today was a number of transactions appearing on the tape followed by S-15, meaning that the seller claimed 15 days for delivery. This was understood to mean that some people who did not want to sell this year and hence be forced to include profits in the 1924 income tax statement were using the seller-fifteen method of obtaining existing prices while postponing the accounting with the government until March of 1926 in the hope of getting a lower tax rate. In other years there has been a great deal of seller-thirty business appearing on the tape at this season. Concessions of from a quarter to a half point were charged for this privilege.

Much discussion was heard in Wall street today as to whether or not there would be a heavy selling movement in the stock market immediately after the turn of the year on the part of those who do not want to include profits in the 1924 tax statements. The feeling is that the extent of the expected liquidation in January has been over-estimated. One banker here pointed out today that holders of stocks with profits carried over into 1925 will have a whole year to sell and that the desire western subsidiaries will benefit from interconnections that reach 225 to sell will probably disappear if the stock market remains strong.

> Around 1 o'clock Wall street was surprised by the news that the Anaconda Copper company had declared a dividend of 75 cents. Some talk has was expected today. After the Anaconda meeting, President Ryan said: "Anaconda's dividend was discontinued last February when prevailing condi-tions and outlook of the copper mar-ket were discouraging and uncertain. Dividends are resumed because in the opinion of the directors present, conditions and prospects for the metal are the best they have been since the end-

ing of the war."

It will be recalled that last week unnamed, well-informed copper people here in Wall street were quoted in this here in Wall street were quoted in this column as saying practically the same thing President Ryan of Anaconda said today. Copper, lead and zinc were all higher today.

Call money opened this morning at 3 1-2 per cent, but on continued calling of loons by the harks here and

ing of loans by the banks here and quirements, the rate around midday advanced to 5 per cent. No change was reported in the market for time money. American Can directors surprised the street today by declaring an extra dividend of \$2 in addition to the regular quarterly \$1.25. The extra dividend was ex-div., but the meeting was not scheduled until next week. The recent sharp advance in American Can to a new high record for all time

in Savannah this sworn in as members of the business are the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of a permanent coastal highway from the Savannah river to the building of the port of the building of the port of the political and the consumption of the political and the proposed of the five Georgia coastal was counties. This zone will compose a counties, This zone will compose a cou

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leather continue to be popular for both men's and women's wear in

Day's Trading Sees Curious Cross Currents in Prices

# ADVANCE IS SEEN

Chicago, December 23.—Wheat scored some brisk upturns in price today chiefly as a result of better buying support and owing to a decrease of selling pressure. Much of the buying from houses that were conspicuous ly drifted lower under the weight of yesterday as sellers. Closing quotations Christmas profit taking and the exon wheat were firm, 3-4 to 1 3-8 higher. May 1.73 1-4 to 1.73 3-8 and July 1.83 3-8 to 1.48 1-2. Corn finished 1 7-8 accounts. Much of the selling was into 2 1-4 up, oats at 1-4 to 3-8 gain and spired by the marking up of the call

spired by the marking up of the call money rate to five per cent, the highest since last April.

Unexpected relative steadiness of wheat quotations at Liverpool had stimulating effect on the market here, and with strong interests absorbing the surplus offerings an upward trend was quickly in evidence. Meanwhile the general trade, although of a pre-holiday character, seemed responsive to talk which was current that liberal European buying would soon develop ugain with the new year and was likely to increase to a notable extent during the early spring. Besides, snowfalls over the domestic winter wheat belt were offset by assertions that bene fits had been precluded by arctic weather of late.

Reports that only 15 to 20 per cent of the domestic wheat crop in the

vision market.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Tues. Ten first-grade rails. 88.16

Ten secondary rails. 88.08 Ten public utilities. 91.23 Ten industrials ... 95.21

Combined month ago 90.96

Combined average... 90.67 90.80

Year ago ...... 86.63 ..... Total bond sales,

par value ......\$13,093,000

New York, December 23.—Bond prices reacted today under a wave of pre-holiday liquidation and profit-tak-

ing. Stiffening of the time money market in response to the brisk rise in the call fund rate to five per

cent, coupled with the general ten-dency of investors to unload holdings during the holidays, dulled the edge

of trading and brought about fraction

Venezuela has finally consented to the use of radio receiving sets in that Guatemala is to have an electric the use of railway line and power plants to be country.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Tuesday ... 114.82 10:
Monday ... 115.66 10:
Week ago ... 112.67 10:
High 1924 ... 115.66 10:
Low 1924 ... 90.27 8:
Total stock sales 1,131,000. New York December 23 .- Curious cross currents of prices characterized today's stock market, which eventual-

Reports that only 15 to 20 per cent of the domestic wheat crop in the northwest remains to be marketed were something of a factor encouraging to buyers. Partly in this connection, demand from speculative short sellers increased as the day drew to an end. Notice also was taken that primary receipts as a whole were smaller and that some western points had extremely scant arrivals.

Reinstatement of recently sold out holdings gave independent strength to the corn market. In addition, weather conditions that would tend to enlarge feeding demand were prevalent. Oats followed corn.

Packers' selling weakened the provision market.

The railroad shares also lost ground despite the publication of freight statistics for the week ended Decem-CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Open High Low Close
1.68\% 1.69\% 1.68\% 1.68\% 1.69\% 1.88\% 1.72\ 1.13\% 1.71\% 1.88\% 1.71\% 1.88\% 1.71\% 1.88\% 1.47\% 1.48\% 1.47\% 1.48\% 1.47\% 1.21



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# BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, December 23.—Following are loday's high, low and closing prices of londs on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond: S. government bonds in dollars and seconds of dollars).

U. S. Bonds.

18ales in \$1,000). High.

28 Liberty 3½s. 100.31 100.28 100.21

10 Liberty 1st 4½s. 100.31 100.28 100.21

10 Liberty 1st 4½s. 100.15 101.12 101.12

103 Liberty 2d 4½s. 100.24 100.20 100.21

103 Liberty 3d 4½s. 101.4 100.31 101

1757 Liberty 4th 4½s. 101.21 101.17 101.18

148 U. S. Treas 4½s. 104.23 104.13 104.15

16 Anton Jurgen Marg

Works 6s. 900½ 89½ 80½

16 Argentine Gov 7s. 101.5 101½ 101½

15 Austrian Gov 6s. 95½ 95 95.

29 Austrian Gov gtd

10 n 7s. 97 96½ 97

1 City of Bord 6s. 85 85 85 

991/6 98 981/6 6 State of Rio Grande
do Sul 8s ... 94% 94 94
5 State of S P s f 8s 101 100% 100%
1 Swiss Confed 8s ... 115% 115% 115%
48 Swiss Gov 5½s 1946. 100% 100% 100%
65 U K of G B & I 5½s 115% 115 115
64 U K of G B & I 5½s 105% 105 105
4 U R of Brazil S ... 96½ 96½ 36½
80 U S of Brazil C Ry
Elec 7 ... 82% 82 82

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AT WORK Brief But Important Lessons in Finance

Investments.

THE CRITERION

OF THE FINANCIAL STATE OF A COMMUNITY-

THE RELATION BILLS PAID

BEARS TO BILLS UNPAID

Dry Goods.

Metals.

New York, December 23.—Copper. firm; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 14%; futures, 14%.
Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 57.62; futures, 57.75.
Iron steady; prices unchanged.
Lead firm; spot, 9.50@10.25.
Zinc firm; Bast St. Louis, spot 7.65; futures, 7.70.

Savannah Gets New Line.

Antimony, spot 14.75.

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New York. December 23.—Cotton goods markets held steady today with trading light. Print cloths were especially firm. Gingham and flannels sold better. New styled percales were having quite a run. Burlap purchases in the past two weeks for deliveries running through March approximated 10,000 bales. The Calcutta markets were firm and local markets steady. The wool merchandising trade is actively discussing the merits of the bigh wool prices now being quoted. Manufacturers face a difficult fall season because of price resistance manifested by clothing manufacturers. Silks were quiet before the holidays, with the undertone good. Lineas were quiet and firm.

C. P. Ellis & Co.

Cotton Commission Merchants New Orleans, La.

New Orleans and New York xchanges, New York Coffee &

#### DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

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Trust 140-143
Steel, pfd.         85-92           Steel, common         60-72           c. Co., pfd. (and acer. div.) 105-107           & Southern Bank         245-250           a, pfd.         95-97           I'rust Co.         100-110
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Rwy. & Banking Co
Securities Co 95-10 Securities Co 114-11

Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Market News Service.
Cattle: Tuesday's receipts, estimated, 50; Monday's receipts, actual, 130.
Calves: Monday's receipts, actual, 6.
Hogs: Tuesday's receipts, actual, 6.
Cattle: Practically none on sale, yards well cleared, market hominally steady.
Hogs: Receipts and trading light; market little changed.
Quotations.
Cattle—Beef steers:

| Stille Beer Steers | Medium | None Light weights, 160 to 200

Light lights, 160 to 200 10.00@10.75
Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs. 8.50@ 9.75
Killing pigs. 130 lbs. down. 7.50@ 8.50
Packing hogs, rough and
smooth 8.50@ 9.00 Live Stock.

Chicago. December 23.—Cattle: Recelpts, 16,000; all grades fed steers fully steady; spot strong on better grades weighty kinds, desirable yearlings scarcest of season; few above \$10.00; best weighty steers at noon \$11.00; bulk fed steers, \$8.00@10.50; most fat cows, \$4.00@5.25; heavy Kosher cows, \$6.00@6.50; bulk beef heifers, \$4.50@6.00; sharply higher: light kind to killers, mostly \$10.25@11.00; or \$1 or more higher. Hogs: Receipts, 55.000; opened mostly strong to 10c higher to shippers, yard tenders and small killers; closed year uneven; steady to 15c lower to big packers; bulk misel, \$5.00@9.75; bulk best heavy butchers, \$10.25@10.45; pigs, generally steady; bulk strongweights, \$7.50@8.00; butchers, \$10.25@10.45; bulk best heavy butchers, \$10.25@10.45; pigs, generally steady; bulk atrongweights, \$7.50@8.00; bulk heavy packing sows, \$9.85@10.00; estimated holdover, 28.000.

Sheep: Receipts, 11,000; very active; killing classes, 50 to 75c higher; bulk fat natives and fed westerns, \$17.25@18.00; choice clipped, \$14.25; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c higher.

#### FORT OGLETHORPE PRIVATELY OWNED SURPRISE TO D. A. R.

Brunswick, Ga., December 23.— (Special.)—Much to the surprise of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have oeen fighting so hard to have Fort Oglethorpe at Frederica, St. Simons' Island, restored by federal appropriation, it was announced at a meeting here that the fort was the property of the Georgia society, Colonial Dames,

been a resident of Americus for 30 years, and was greatly beloved by a wide circle of fri ends. She is survived by her husband, J. M. Baggett, one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Burns, Cuthbert; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Owen, Americus, and Mrs. Orrie Braswell, Savannah; two brothers, C. A. Jowers, Buena Vista, and G. W. Jowers, Georgetown, Ga. C. A. Jowers, Buena Vista. W. Jowers, Georgetown, Ga.

#### MANY HOGS KILLED BY SUMTER FARMERS

Americus, Ga., December 23.— Special.)—Thousands of fine hogs have been slaughtered in Sumter county during the prevailing cold spell, and as a result Americus resi-dents are reveling in a revival of the dents are reveiling in a revival of the chitterling season. Succulent backbone and home-made sausage are also being sold in large quantities here, and farmers are realizing a goodly cash sum which will be available for Christmas purchases. The hog crop here this season is slightly below normal, but will provide sufficient for home use and in addition a small quantity for disposition to cooperative sales.

Savannah Gets New Line.

Savannah Ga, December 23.—

(Special.)—Confirmation of the news that the Merchants & Miners' Transportation company will put on the persent regular coastwise service from Jacksonville to eastern ports, via Savannah a regular Philadelphia to Miami sailing, once a week to begin with, was received here today.

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# N. Y. Stock Transactions

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4 Adams Express ... 90½ 90 90½ 1 Adv Rumely ..... 14% 14% 14% 5 Air Reduct ...... 89 88 88 7 Ajax Rubber ..... 12% 12½ 12½ 2 Alaska Gold ..... .10 .10 35 Manh Ry gtd
32 Manh Shirt
5 Maracaibo Oil Exp.
3 Market St Ry pri ptd
61 Mariand Oil
1 Mariin Reckwell
2 Martin Parry
165 Maxwell Motor "A"
242 Maxwell Motor "B"
19 May Dept Stores "B"
1 McCrory Stores "B"
1 McIntyre Porc. Min
2 Metro-Goldwyn pfd
21 Mexi Seab Oil
23 Miami Copper
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TRADING IS DULL

A special meeting of stockholders of the American Hide and Leather company scheduled for today has been postponed until January 7.

Directors of the Pittsburg Coal company today omitted the dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, due at this time.

The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Seaboard Air Line to issue and pledge \$1,528,500 in consolidated mortgage bonds as col-iateral for an issue of short-term notes. The Wabash railroad was authorized to sell \$4,391,000 in equipment trust certificates, the issue of which has been undertaken by the railroad for the purchase of new rolling stock.

| Submarine Boat | Superior Of The outlook for 1924 earnings of the The outlook for 1924 earnings of the Union Pacific has been altered by the report for November, showing a decline of \$1,339,450 in net operating incomes to \$3,894,749. This makes the total for the 11 months \$34,980,190, or 4.5 per cent below the corresponding period last year. With an anticipated decline in December earnings, it is estimated in railroad circles that the year's result will approximate \$15.20 a share on the common, compared with \$16.10 a share in 1923.

International Paper company reduced its loans about \$250,000 in November, bringing bank indebtedness down to \$6,605,000. The company entered 1924 with a "notes payment" item on the balance sheet of \$11,760,000, so that in 11 months thus delut has been decreased \$5,155,000, or 43 per cent. It is estimated that operations in the fourth quarter will enable the company to show more than \$5 a share earned on the common in 1924.

# CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Total sales of stocks, 407,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds, 51,100,000.
New York. December 23.—Following is
the official list of transactions on the New
York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and
bonds traded in:

New York, December 23.—Probably and the property of the proper

according to the latest reports, between Westinghouse Electric Radio corporations and, Dubliler Condenser & Radio corporation. These negotiations have for their object a new working agreement between the three companies whereby Westinghouse and Radio corporation will manufacture certain Dubliler products.

Sugar.

New York, December 23.—Raw sugar declined \(^1\)act today to the basis of 4.65 for declined \(^1\)act today to the basis of 4.65 for declined \(^1\)act today to the basis of 4.65 for total bags Cuban, December or early January 16 and 18.

Philippines, due January 12 at 4.71c and 2.21\(^1\)act 4.65c, all to local refiners.

Aside from an opening advance of 10 on 161\(^1\)act and 2.01\(^1\)act and 2.03

Doints in December, which was later lost, raw sugar futures were easy throughout the session, owing to scattered liquidation and commission house selling influenced by increased offerings in the spot market.

The market for refined was quiet and unchanged at 7.10 to 7.30c for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

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Chicago, December 23.—Lard \$16.45; rfbs, 10 \$15.00; bellies, \$16.25.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

A dividend at the rate of 7% per annum has been declared by the Board of Directors of THE FIRST MUTUAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION pay-able January 1, 1925.

FIRST MUTUAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION ta's Genuine Building and Lean 431 Healey Building.

# Notice to Holders of Bonds

Hardie-Tynes Manufacturing Co. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions

of the Trust Mortgage made by Hardie-Tynes Mfg. Co. to Trust Company of Georgia, of date July 1, 1911, all of the bonds issued thereunder and now outstanding are called for redemption at 105 and accrued interest.

These bonds must be presented for retirement on January, 1, 1925, at the office of the undersigned in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, after which date all further interest will cease and other provisions of said Mortgage respecting the same shall become effective.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA, Trustee December 8, 1924.

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# "Doom This Roue to Death," 20 Arrests Made HOLY YEAR EDICT For Violations

# Is State's Plea for McCoy Of Boulevard Law AWAITED BY MANY

completed, the case of Kid McCoy, charged with the murder of Theresa Mors, will not go to the jury until

box, Deputy District Attorney Charles Ostrum finished the state's case late Tuesday with a vigorous plea for the

"Many years ago the Lord laid down his laws for Moses, and one of them was "Thou shalt not kill," he said. "We have proven without a trace of doubt that this man is absolutely guilty of the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors. We have shown why his story of a 'suicide' could not be true, that this roue, this rake, deliberately killed when he found his source of income slipping from him.

"We ask the supreme penalty, a conviction of first degree murder, with no recommendation." Judge Crail will give the jury his final instruction Friday morning, the next session of the trial.

McCoy was the host at an impromptu reception which thronged about him as the case came to an end. Friends crowded forward to shake his Friends crowded forward to shake ms hand and many of them had tears in their eyes as they leaned toward him with a "Merry Christmas, Kid," or "keep your courage up, Kid, you'll

red as one of the women cried Lyric Theater—The Lyric Players back in

Defense Asks Acquittal. The group followed him to the ele-vator and stood waving as guards pushed through with their prisoner. McCoy waved back with a smile as the elevator started downward. Defense Attorney Geisler used

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Twenty autoists already have faced

duced was not sufficient for convic-

an's husband, intending to slay him Cottingham avenue to Orme circle.

Those fined Tuesday for violation attended that of 1550: The fighter reached toward his two sisters and nice, who have attended practically every session of the trial, and kissed each of them. His eyes loved her money."

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"He claims she was the only woman of the order of the ordinance are, John Scott, and kissed each of them. His eyes loved her money."

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# \$26, and F. J. Adams, \$26. FROM SHIPPING BOARD

Loew's Grand-Vaudeville and pictures. (See advertisement for program.)

Forsyth Theater-Keith's vaudeville. (Sendvertisement for program.)

Howard Theater-Rudolph Valentino in 'The Sainted Devil."

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Rialto Theater-Bebe Daniels in "Argen-

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(At the Lyric.)

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-CHRISTMAS-

us 1 to 11 P. M

GOING OVER BIG

Washington, December 23 .- In line with the desire of President Coolidge. separation of the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation, op-erations of which have been in conflict, has been put underway.

A resolution adopted by the board yesterday produced the immediate re The Tudor-"Side Show of Life," with

ion of Mr. Palmer, probably will carry

Palace Theater (Inman Park)—Mae Murray in "Mademoiselle Midnigh."
Alpha Theater—Serials, comedies and dramas. out the wishes of the president until legislation can be enacted to separate Atlantans are laughing to the uf-termost limit of enjoyment at the ate commerce committee having an-layric players' presentation of "Just nounced his intention of drafting a ' this week, the first comedy of the new engagement. The recep-tion has mounted to the proportions of an ovation for each of the old fa-Shipping board and fleet corpora-ion officials pointed out today that board's resolution is revokable. of an ovation for each of the old tavorites at every performance this
week. The comedy itself is the most
hilarious and laugh-compelling that
has been produced since "The First
Year," and presents Fred Raymond,
back as leading man, and Edith
Luckett, the new leading woman, in
thoroughly enjoyable characters as a
the board's resolution is revekable.
The board's action, it was indicated,
will be considered by the investigating committee at a meeting to be held
early in January.

PLANS TO BROADCAST

(At Keith's Forsyth.)

The Fleming Sisters, popular concert artists, are giving patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater a plenty of musical entertainment the first three days of this week, while George Dameral and Myrtle White, who share headlining honors with the Fleming girls are offering their share of the fun in rapid fire patter and song and three other acts.

Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Clay Crouch, comedian extraordinary, holds forth at Loew's Grand.)

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Cay Crouch, comedian extraordinary, holds forth at Loew's Grand theater this week with his own company in one of the funniest and most pany in one of the funniest and most with the company in one of the funniest and most with the company in one of the funniest and most with the company in one of the funniest and most with the company in the company retaining musical comedy sketches in here in some time. He is sup-reted by Paul Murdock and the unable to advance one.

the much-heralded play "White Cargo" will begin a three days' engagement at the Atlanta theater, where it will remain for the balance of Berg Sisters, and besides the comedy parts, some good dancing is seen. Four other splendid acts complete the vaudeville bill. Betty Blythe and an all-star cast is seen in the feature photoplay, "The Breath of Scandal." week, with matiness both Friday and Saturday. "White Cargo" is a vivid love story of the tropics. The long, unbroken run of the show in New York, London and Chicago, established in the story of the st lished it as an offering of distinctive The ticket sale is large, and an early reservation of seats is strongly advised.

Ziegfeld's "Sally."

(Coming to Atlanta.) Ziegfeld's "Sally," the musical comedy de luxe, after a record-breaking run of two years at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, comes to the ment, with matinees Wednesday. Thursday (New Year's day) and Saturday. Besides breaking all box of fice records in New York, "Sally" was produced in London by an English company to the largest receipts of any theatrical performance currently on view. Seats go on sale tomorrow (Thursday) at the box office.

#### Valentino.

"A Sainted Devil," Rudolph Valentino's new Paramount picture with an all-star cast, is the attrac-tion at the Howard. The prologue is a Christmas presentation and "A is a Christmas presentation and A Night in Argentina" with Catherine Jones and Fred Brooks, dancing the Valentino tango. Other features are added which make the Howard of a structive one.

Recorder Calloway or are slated to sociated Press.)—Christmas time asface him today for alleged violation sumed added significance in Rome tothe testimony of witnesses,
Geisler charged that the state was attempting to "railroad the defendant on flimsy circumstantial evidence," and asserted that the testimony introduced with the testimony of the truffic boulevard ordinance or Captain M. V. Barnett, head of the traffic bureau, while deploring the fact that there are not sufficient men available to ulsee an officer on each fact that there are not sufficient men available to place an officer on each intersection, pledged his department to rigid enforcement of the ordinance. He said that it was impossible to arrest all violators, but that officers would capture the majority.

"The boulevard system will work splendidly as soon as autoists become Calls Kid a "Leach."

Ostrum then took up the state's final argument and spoke for two hours. He touched upon the illicit love between Mrs. Mors and McCoy and described the fighter as "a human leach, a parasite who committed murder when he lost his meal ticket."

The attorney ridiculed McCoy's suicide story, both as applied to Mrs. Mors and to his own professed intentions after "the lights went out."

"McCoy didn't have nerve enough then to kill himself and he hasn't now," Ostrum said. "If there had been any truth to his assertions he would have told police that same night that Mrs. Mors had killed herself, instead, he covered it up and the next morning went into a violent exhibition and hunted for the wone are habeand, intending to slay him are leaded to the state's plant and south of the wone are habeand, intending to slay him are leaded to the state's spring street to Hurt street; and Micelangelo and St. Ignatius, and Michelangelo and St. Ignatius, and Michelangelo and St. Ignatius, and miller are stated south as a policy. "The boulevard system will work splendidly as soon as autoists become familiar with the law," Captain Bare are the ballica of St. Peter's, which is opened only every 25 years. The pope will perform the to give them another chance, but we are have and the law exists. Of course we have a little golden hammer. It is likely to be one of singular impressiveness and color, and thousands are expected to try to witness it either from places reserved in the basilica for the wonding to slay him the state's plant and the many truth to his assertions he would have told police that same night that Mrs. Mors had killed herself, instead, he covered it up and the next morning went into a violent exhibition and hunted for the wonding to slay him.

attended the inauguration of the first holy year recorded in history in 1300, and Michelangelo and St. Ignatius, of Loyala, founder of the Jesuit order, The ceremony of knocking down the holy door has not always attended the institution of holy year. This

back from America by Columbus and given by the great navigator to King Ferdinand, of Spain, and by the latter in turn to the pope.

One of the last preliminary rites performed tonight for tomorrow's ceremony was that of blessing a large basin of water which will be used to sprinkle the holy door. The rite was performed by Monsignor Zampino, the papal sacristan.

# Separate Hearing sult of relieving friction, described recently in the testimony of President Palmer of the Fleet corporation and others, before the house committee investigating the board, and in the opin-

legislation can be enacted to supertie the two bodies completely.

Adoption of the resolution will bring no letdown in efforts to obtain this legislation, Chairman Jones of the sentitled to share in the distribution of the vast trust left by the late Jay Gould for his grandchildren will be determined separately from the accounting suit now in progress before a referee. The present action involves the \$82,000,000 estate of Jay Gould.

Supreme Court Justice Levy granted a motion made by executors of the estate to the late George J. Gould for a separate trial of that angle of the case involving the three shillers. before her marriage to George Gould. The question of whether George Gould secured the consent of a majority of the executors of his father's will and trustees of the estate before marying his second wife also will be settled separately from the accounting suit and along with the issue of the three children's right to share in the Jay

increase in customs duties ranging from 10 to 50 per cent in some in-

Cotton duties are unchanged. to protect the dye industry of Alsace

#### "STRANGER'S" NAME ON YULE CARD JUST

He did. It was his mother, who had married Lum Davis, of Orange, Ga.,

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performed by Mor the papal sacristan.

the case involving the three children born to Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould

Paris. December 23.—Automobiles suffered the brunt of increases in duties provided by the new tariff bill, which affects nearly every commodity except foodstuffs imported into France. The bill will be presented to review to the transfer the budget is veted. The customs commission in charge of the bill has decided on a general

The new tariff raises a wall against the import of dry dyes from Germany

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Paving alone, up to that time, on 140 streets, totaled 33.35 miles or

extension of Broad street, construc-tion of viaducts over railroad tracks eastern Colorado, more than 300 te at Central avenue and Pryor street, graph poles were reported down. and other improvements proposed for 1925 were outlined by members of the

Street Paving Laid.

Included in the 33.35 miles of street paving laid up to December 15, 1924, under supervision of the chief of con-struction are 27 miles on 111 streets by baby bond plan at a cost of \$1,-195,420; six miles under the act of 1912, under which the city pays one third, at a cost of \$361,279.74 and about one-fourth mile of special paving costing \$9,332.05.

The street review included concrete

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Fine snow, driven by a high wind from the northeast, fell all through the city laid 19,400 miles; 2,000

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Fine snow, driven by a high wind from the northeast, fell all through the day in the mountain and plateau region, filling railroad and motor miles was laid under private construc-tion and more than 11,000 in house

night at a banquet at the Ansley hotel varying from several inches to several members of the street commit- eral feet in depth. The storm swept

\$1.509.7 yards, at a total cost of \$1.506,031.79, Mr. Hansell said.

Plans for widening Madison avenue, extension of Broad street, construction of viaducts over railroad tracks and delayed schedules. Near Limon, in eastern Colorado, more than 300 telegrant Central avenue and Payor street can be poles were reported down.

Temperatures through Colorado and Wyoming ranged from slightly below zero to 22 degrees above. A driving northeast wind foretold added train delays and railway cuts were reported to be filling rapidly. Northern Utah, the Salt Lake City and Ogden region, was virtually snowbound today. Twenty inches of snow covered the ground in Ogden and a brisk wind caused it to drift, tying up street car and motor vehicle traffic.

Acute suffering among cattle ranges

z costing \$9.332.05.

The street paving included concrete, sphalt, granite and relaid Belgium locks. The total for the entire year locks. The total for the entire year With snow drifting badly throughwill be augmented by about 1.7 miles already under construction. This will cost \$64,601. Paving contracts already awarded or under construction total 11.5 miles on 46 streets at a schedules. Wire communication cost of \$535,829. This will push to-throughout eastern Colorado, where

the day in the mountain and plateau region, filling railroad and motor highways, cuts, and making many

construction.

25.5 Miles of Sidewalks.

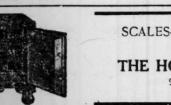
A total of 25.5 miles of sidewalks end 22.5 miles of curbs were laid during the year as against 17 miles of sidewalks and 15 miles of curbing in 1923 and 2.5 miles of curbing in 1923 and 2.5 miles of curbing in 1923 and 2.5 miles of sidewalks and 5.5 miles of curbing in 1922, Mr. Hansell's report showed.

Repairs to streets in 1924 totaled \$80,708.64 and for sewers, \$31.

L. T. MYDUCK INJURED

Guests at the banquet included all members of the committee, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mr. Hansell and employees of his office.

Councilman Knight, of the ninth ward, and Mr. Hansell were warmly praised by Mayor Sims and members of the committee for the work of the department in 1924. Mr. Sims said that cooperation of the committee and the department was indicated by the amount of constructive work done. He predicted an increase of activities in 1925. L. T. Myduck, 22, of Hapeville, was injured seriously Tuesday night when his car skidded and crashed into a telegraph pole as he put on brakes. The accident occurred at Spring and



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"Japan is not contemplating war

with any country, nor preparing in secret nor overtly for war. She maintains her national refense as best she can and in doing so is comforted by the knowledge that American authorities have repeatedly affirmed their con-fidence, in spirit and in fact, of American adherence to the principles to which both countries have com mitted themselves. In conclusion, the premier said

earnestly:
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was also increased.

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MISS FAUSTINA BUTLER.

Miss 8. Faustina Butler, artist, of Farmington, Maine, died early Theaday morning at a local hospital. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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# JAPPREMIER LAUDS Christmas Mail Is Heaviest CONTRO

New York, December 23.—The beginning of an apparent cycle of prosperity reflected in the stock market boom has been even more substantially demonstrated with the coming of Christmas.

A survey of Christmas mail and parcel post traffic in representative cities throughout the country shows that Christmas mail is breaking all already, with a thousand extra

Plans for Ambitious Program in 1925 Outlined at Banquet Given by Knight to Street Committee.

WESTERN STATES

Tokio, December 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Responding to official expressions from the United States and American editorial opinion, as cabled here regarding Japannese-American relations, Premier Kato tonight told The Associated Press of his appreciation of the newest aspect of the situation between the two countries.

Denver, Col., December 23.—The Rocky mountain region's promised white Christmas" was ushered in December 15, William A. Hansell, chief of construction, stated Tuesday right at a banquet at the Ansley hotel

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the history of the postal service were handled Tuesday, and it is estimated that the bulk of Christmas gifts and cards is from 30 to 40 per cent heavier been forwarded on schedule time. Postal employees everywhere are working feverishly so that no carrier or

and already, with a thousand extra employees on the job, believes that the mail peak has passed, barring a lastminute incoming rush from the east as a result of the recent western

The 79 branches of the Boston post-office have broken all records, with 17,000 more sacks of Christmas paccel post matter than last year—a boost of about 20 per cent—and a corresponding increase in holiday greeting cards. Monday some 2,000. than last year. As in most other cities, there is practically no congestion and it is claimed that all mail has been forwarded on schedule time. Washington, the national capital,

also reports an unprecedented volume and there clerks are having a hard other worker will have to work later than 11 o'clock on Christmas day. All are laboring overtime and several thousand extra workers have been put to date outgoing and cards Saturday and the control of to date outgoing parcel post bags total about 17,000 as compared with 14,000

> she entirely dissents from the views of Great Britain denying Ireland's right to register the famous Anglo-

> Irish treaty, which transformed Ireland into a state of freedom.

Will Not Be Restricted.

Ireland, in diplomatic phraseology, told the league she does not desire to

similar moves by other parts of the

empire, especially Canada and South

The question involved is held to be

far deeper than a ruling as to whether

the Irish treaty is an international

instrument capable of registration with the league. Ireland's move involves the entire relations of the various

units of the British empire with the

league, and, in the judgment of of-

ficials in Geneva, may settle how much independence of action can be expected from the colonies and permitted by the league itself.

Furnish Subject for Debate.

England's initiative concerning Ire

land, it is thought, will furnish a sub-ject for debate at the forthcoming im-perial conference which, at its last

meeting, laid down the principle of diplomatic independence of the com-

tual consultation, as the guiding rule

was not represented, and declare that not one dominion would have accepted league membership except upon the

Banks in New York now hold more

than \$10,000,000 in deposits that have been forgotten by depositors for twen-

LODGE NOTICES

Regular weekly luncheon meeting. Atlanta Masonic Club, Peacock Cate, Wednesday, December 24, 12:50 p. m. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor Central Congregational church, will talk on the "Caristmas Spirit." Splendid musical program in addition. Come and bring a Mason with you. All visiting brothers cordially invited. JOE REED, Pres. J. A. BISHOP, Sec.

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### Engineer's Wife | RFLAND DEFIES Sues Train Crew And Railroad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Jackson, Ga., December 23 .- (Spe-Geneva, December 23 .- The delicate cial.)-A most unusual action has problem of the relations between the been started here by Mrs. Marie P. component parts of the British em-Hancock, widow of Guy N. Hanpire has been raised anew by Ireland locomotive engineer, who was killed in an accident August 24, throwing down the gauntlet of diplomatic revolt against the mother counlast. In one of two suits for damtry.
Ireland today added to the strenuous ages in which the widow demands \$60,000 from the Southern railroad, she also named A. J. Burks, conductor of the freight train which brought chedule of Christmas events already before the league, through the Albania and German problems, by notifying the Geneva peace organization that

her husband's body into the nearest Washington, December 23.—Production in the United States of approximately 1,192,000 short tons of sugar from beets and from cane grown in Louisiana, this year is indicated in reports from sugar factories to the department of agriculture. The 1923 sugar output was 1,043,000 tons and that of 1922 was 970,100.

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Beets this year produced about 1,087,000 tons of the total, an increase
of 200,000 over last year. This was
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has created an extraorumar, included in league circles, because it is believed here that it may be the percursor of the

price for reduction of the cane sugar production, which has declined steadily since 1921.

The sugar and is brought under the federal employees' liability act. The second suit, for \$10,000, is for punitive and exemplary damages. Hancock met death in a deep cut about a mile north of Jackson on Sun-day night, August 24. The train proceeded more than a mile before the engineer was missed. His body was found in the cut with a wound in the

head, his left thigh broken and his right leg broken in two places. At the point where the accident oc-

# in foreign policies. Irishmen contend that no agree Railway Officer, Irishmen centend that no action ment exists authorizing England to speak for Ireland or the other dominions without first obtaining their as DECLINES TO SUSPEND Short \$40,000, ions without first obtaining their as sent. They argue that Mr. Chamber lain had no right to take his recent stand against Treland's liberty of action. They remark that Canada refused to be bound by the Turkish treaty in the negotiation of which she was not represented, and declare that

Boston, December 23.—Caleb S. Jackson, former vice president and treasurer of the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, who tried to end his life by cutting veins in his arms today, disclosed in a statement at the hospital that he invested \$40,000 of the funds of the Eastern Mutual Insurance company, a subsidiary of the railway company, in an oil company in Arkansas. He said he also put \$16,000 of his own money in the company, which he refused to name.

Jackson's suicide attempt followed he announcement yesterday of offi cials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway that he had resigned as treasurer and that as treasurer of the insurance company, which handled the workmen's compensation business of the parent concern, he had made of the parent concern, he had made "certain dispositions of funds belonging to the Mutual, aggregating \$48."

0000, which were beyond the scope of his authority and in the opinion of the trustees a distinct breach of his judiciary relationship."

Physicians at the hospital said Jackson probably would recover.

He said he had attempted to take his life because of filness.

Fulton Lodge 278, Knights of Pythias, East Point, Ga., extends its sincere greetings to the Knights of Pythias of East Point and Atlanta for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. C. W. ROGERS, Deputy Grand Chancellor, Domain of Georgia. P. W. P. L.
The regular ruceting of the Protestant
Woman's Political League will be held
this (Wednesday) evening at Bell's hall,
corner Marietta and Alexander streets. Ful
attendance of membership is desired,
MRS. M. E. STALLINGS,
Exalted Matron
MRS. GEORGE HOLDER, Sec

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 523 North cckson street, a boy; December I.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marmelstim, 636
orth Boulevard, a boy; December I.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee, 139 Windsor North Boulevard, a boy; December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. A. Lee, 139 Windsor street, a boy; December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bagwell, 32 Bereat avenue, a girl; December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Froug, 190 Park avenue, a girl; December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. House, 285 North Jackson street, a girl; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eidson, 95 Orange street, a boy; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henson, Mason and Turner road, win cirls; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kirkland, 210 Plum street, a girl; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huff, 357 Lee street, a girl; December 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin, 445 Pulliam street, a girl; December 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin, 445 Pulliam street, a boy; December 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Patton, 620 Hill street, twin girls; December 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norwood, 131 Wellington street, a girl; December 4.

#### MORTUARY

MRS. EXA M. MILLS. Mrs. Exa M. Mills, 83, died Tuesday uning at the residence, 272 Lake avenue, bis survived by two sons, William S. and A. Mills, and two daughters, Mrs. Grayne, Mrs. H. E. Butler and Mrs. ude Bladwin.

RENFROE INFANT.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Renfroe died Tuesday at the residence. 627
South Main street. East Point. A sister,
Lillie, survives in addition to his parents.
A. C. Hemperly in charge.

FRANKLIN T. RAY.
Franklin T. Ray, 70, died late Mondanight at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Gibbs Ray. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate & Rail ways Co., Ltd., has been called for January 2 to sanction an agreemen between the company's board and the Guggenheim Brothers of New York for the sale of the company's assett for 3,600,000 pounds to be satisfied by 7 per cent mortgage debenture stock of an American company to be formed by the Guggenheim brothers."

JANUARY 1 LAST DAY TO OBTAIN TREATMENT

Asheville, N. O. December 23 .-January 1, 1925, is the final date on January 1, 1925, is the final date on which men presumed to have contracted tuberculosis as a result of war service may apply for treatment, of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.



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#### Funeral Notices

BUTLER-The friends of Miss Fans.

RAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Ray are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin T. Ray this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 24, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Barelay & Brandon. Rev. W. W. Memminger and Rev. E. F. Dempsey will officiate.

PHILLIPS-Mr. George H. Phillips PHILLIPS—Mr. George H. Phillips died Tuesday morning at the residence, 864 East North avenue. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillips; one sister, Mrs. Abe Benjamin, and three brothers, Messrs. Abe, Sol and Lew Phillips, all of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

PADEN—Died at a private sanitarium Tuesday afternoon, December 23, 1924, Mr. T. Wilson Paden, in his 46th year. He is survived by stepmother, Mrs. Mattie E. Paden; two sisters, Mrs. Walter H. Cheshire, Miss Minnie Paden; four brothers, Mr. Ernest Paden, of Ensley, Ala.; Mr. Emmett Paden, Mr. Robert Paden and Mr. Lee Paden. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARNOLD-Mr. Henry Newton Arnold died Tuesday evening at the residence, 526 Greensferry avenue, in the 48th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Maud Leslie Arnold, Miss Mary Carolyn Arnold; one son, Mr. Ben James Arnold; one brother, Mr. E. C. Arnold, and one sister, Mrs. E. T. Yancey. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be aunounced later.

milkes—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Exa Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baldwin and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Mills, of Long Island City, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Exa Mills this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 272 Lake avenue. Rev. William J. De-Bardeleben and Rev. S. A. Cowaa will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

HARRISON-The friends of Master HARRISON—The friends of Master Elmer Harrison, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mr. J. B. Harrison, of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Miss Ruby Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. G. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jackson, Bogart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Indianapolis, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Elmer, Harrison, this (Wednesday) Elmer Harrison this (Wednesday) morning, December 24, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ford, 15 Astor avenue. Rev. Joseph A. Crumbley will officiate. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. A. C. Hamperley, funeral directors of the control tery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral direc-

TAYLOR-Mr. F. G. Taylor, 40 years of age, died yesterday, December 23, 1924, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edith T. Rutledge, Greenville, Besides Mrs. Rutledge he is S. C. Besides Mrs. Ruttedge he is survived by four other sisters, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Helen T. Conyers, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. D. Adams, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. D. Nesbit, of Hapeville, Ga., and his father, Mr. C. R. Taylor, of Hapeville, Ga. The remains will arrive in Atlanta, Ga. this morning at 5:40 o'clock and will be carried to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 S. Main street, East Point, Ga., where funeral services will be held this affernoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Patton will officiate. Interment College, Park will officiate. Interment College Park

HENSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Monger Henson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacks, Mrs. W. S. Parris and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Westbrook, Mrs. John Eddins, of Mr. Crawford, Va.; Mrs. Sarah Gordon and Mrs. Care Monger Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Monger, of Elkton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Monger, of Sellman, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Monger Henson this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 24, 1924, at: 2 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Parris, No. 25 Howard street. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., and Rev. Carter Helm Jones will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

MAGILL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Magill, Jr., Miss Martha Magill, Miss Sarah E. Magill, Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magill, of Monte Vista, Col.; Dr. Ed Denton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Louise Kirby Magill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel A. Magill this (Wednesday) morning, December 24, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. The following gentlemen will please Richard Orme Flinn will officiate.,
The following gentlemen will please
act as pallbearers and meet at the
chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 10:30
o'clock: Mr. Lee M. Jordan, Mr. L. J.
Magill, Mr. J. R. Bachman, Mr. Frank
E. Beal, Mr. J. F. Humphrey, Dr.
Robert G. Stephens, Dr. Arch Avary
and Mr. S. E. Magill. Interment will
be in West View cemetery. Knoxville and Chattanooga papers please
copy.

CASSILLY—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Cassilly, Dr. and Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Cassilly, St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. William Plattor, Butler, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John L. Cassilly Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, 690 Ponce de Leon avenue, Rev. A. M. Pierce, editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, officiating, assisted by Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church. Mr. Frank Cundell will sing. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers; Mr. F. A. Quillian, Mr. Tom A. Martin, Mr. Arthur Brooke, Mr. Julian Boehm, Dr. Fred J. White, and Dr. Paul Key. Interment Oakland vault, Greenberg & Bond Co. officiating.



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